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CABINET FIRM ABOUT TRIMMING THE BUDGET

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The Cabinet took a firm decision yesterday that expenditure in the State Budget for 1972/73 shall not exceed IL16,250m. This sum was recommended by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir as a maximum. It already includes a surplus of IL1,000m. over and above total revenue from internal sources. Any outlay beyond the ceiling figure would unleash inflation — and the Cabinet is determined to avoid that.

If the aim is fulfilled and Ministry submissions cut by the full IL3,250m. involved, the Government will be spending next year, in real terms (net of debt payments) slightly less than this year — for the first time in Israel's history.

The main theme of a three-hour Cabinet discussion was whether the cut should be spread over all Ministries, or whether the defence sector shall be excluded. This in effect means that the question is whether so large a sum has to be chopped off a total of IL14,500m. (net of debt service and export incentives) or whether, if the Defence Ministry is excluded, it has all to be deducted from a civilian total of only IL8,500m.

A number of Ministers pointed out that it woud be unthinkable to cut IL3,250m., or 40 per cent off IL8,500m. They said this would mean that vital fields such as education, health, welfare and housing would be pared to the bone, and practically no development projects at all undertaken for a whole year.

Defence Minister Dayan reportedly pointed out that he has already eliminated IL500m. from his Ministry's Budget, and brought it down to IL6,000m. A committee to be headed by Prime Minister Golda Meir, will sit with chiefs of Defence Ministry, to study what further clauses can be trimmed. Mrs. Meir will herself appoint its members. The Government Secretary could not state whether it will comprise only Cabinet Ministers or not.

It is expected that the committee will work quickly, because once defence cuts are decided, all the rest falls into place. It is in one sense the Treasury's most difficult budgetary exercise yet. In another sense, cutting will be easier than on previous occasions, simply because everybody has to suffer. No Minister can plead deprivation, because all his colleagues are in the same boat. Deadline for tabling the heavy volumes of the Estimates in the Knesset remains January 3.

It is already known that the Housing Ministry, whose Budget request was originally planned to be "minimal" (according to officials affected), will get IL290m. less than demanded — a reduction of over 20 per cent. It happens that immigration is falling short of predictions, with 40,000 arrivals instead of the scheduled 50,000; so there is a good deal of available housing in the pipeline.

The two items that will remain dominant are flats for young couples, and slum-clearance (provision for persons in overcrowded accomodation). All other items — Save-for-Building, agricultural settements, and public buildings — are slashed. The Ministry will take the cheaper course of giving more loans (enabling people to tap the existent housing market), and undertake less new construction of its own.

In the transport sector, nothing new will be started. The freeze affects railways, internal aviation, even highway construction. Roads already begun will be completed, and no more. Fortunately a big outlay was made this year on ships and aircraft. Next year "our shipping companies may be selling vessels rather than buying them," one source observed. The war against road accidents will slacken instead of being stepped up. "All this will create bottlenecks in years to come," another official commented, "but apparently there is no choice."

No discussion was held in the Cabinet on details of expenditure, but it is understood that despite stringent controls which are planned for public building in the next fiscal year, neither hotels, tourist projects or industrial enterprises producing for export will be included within the restrictions.

Mr. Sapir's Austerity Plan, designed among other things to cut entertainment and other side expenses, has been discussed intensively since it was tabled in the Ministerial Economic Committee last Tuesday. According to the Treasury spokesman a number of large non-Government companies have made enquiries, wanting to emulate these economy provisions in their own concerns.

EXPLAINS CUTS

The Finance Minister has called a meeting of Government company heads to explain the cost-cutting drive. Mrs. Meir will attend the meeting, at her own request.

On the political side of the Cabinet, Foreign Minister Abba Eban reported on the talks with the four African leaders, and the previous week's meeting with U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour.

Finally, Mr. Eban discussed the U.S. Congressional foreign aid authorization, following the U.S. Senate's ending of foreign aid a fortnight ago. According to the reports from Washington, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had already restored the bulk of the amount, including a $300m. in military credits and $85m. in supporting assistance (grants). The U.S. Administration, however, had not yet indicated support for the supporting assistance allocation, even though the amount was scaled down from Israel's original request for $200m.

RABIN DUE

U.S. seen denying Phantoms

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Relations between Israel and the U.S. are believed moving towards a major confrontation, as reports have reached Jerusalem that the Administration in Washington has decided not to resume the supply of Phantom aircraft to Israel for the time being.

This decision is said to be the result of the "re-examination" of the military balance in the Middle East, promised by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers in the wake of last month's visit to Moscow by President Sadat.

It would follow earlier recommendations by the State Department to reject Israel's repeated requests for additional Phantom sales. The State Department's argument has been that a positive response would cause Egypt to withdraw its consent to engage in talks proposed by Washington for a special accord on the opening of the Suez Canal.

The U.S. Administration has for the past several days been preparing the ground for publication of its decision by leaking reports to the American press of Israel's continuing superiority in the air against Egypt.

Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin is expected to come to Jerusalem this week for urgent consultations on the situation.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban reported yesterday to the Cabinet on the meeting last week with U.S. envoy Walworth Barbour. He indicated that Israel had still not received a formal reply from Washington on its requests for "clarifications."

Indira's visits

INDIAN Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's current series of visits to heads of government in Europe and the United States is the climax of her months of diplomatic offensive to awaken the world to the problem of the Bengali refugees, now up to at least ten million, and India's imperative need for a political solution in East Bengal. India cannot take on the extra burden of the refugees permanently — and they are still coming at the rate of almost a million a month.

She left on the present trip soon after Pakistan began moving troops and armour to advanced positions along the West Pakistan border. If there is war, it will come from India, in a desperate attempt to restore safe living conditions for the Hindus in East Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi believes that Western pressure could force President Yahya Khan to negotiate with the imprisoned East Bengal leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and the other representatives who were elected with him. The only really effective pressure, she believes, would have to come from the U.S., which has been reluctant to abandon Pakistan to Chinese influence alone, and compete with Russia for Indian favour.

The Indian Government, however, has done some quiet work with leading U.S. senators like Edward Kennedy, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has now urged the stoppage of all aid to Pakistan.

Britain has offered moral support to India during this period, not only condemning the atrocities in East Bengal but also cutting off military and economic aid to Pakistan for the present, and is urging a settlement.

There is a strong pro-war lobby building up in India, which is now spending 15 per cent of its budget on the refugees. India's Defence Minister, Mr. Jagjivan Ram, declares that if there is a confrontation with Pakistan, India is quite capable of a military thrust into East Bengal to install the original elected leadership there. After that it would become possible to shift the refugees back which would be almost impossible as long as the two sections of Pakistan remain linked as a single country. Everybody is aware that the longer the refugees stay in India the more difficult this will become. They are unlikely to go willingly unless there is full autonomy for East Bengal. Even here is no guarantee that there will not be conflict in the future between the Moslem majority and the Hindu minority, most of whom are now in India.

Soldier killed in Ulster

BELFAST (AP). — Gunmen shooting from a speeding car yesterday killed an off-duty British soldier and seriously wounded another in new outbursts of Irish Republican Army street warfare. The ambush was staged at Lurgan, south-east of Belfast.

British troops may have killed an I.R.A. guerrilla in Londonderry, but the death could not be confirmed. Companions dragged the man away after he had been shot in the chest.

Scots Guards in Belfast came under sniper fire on patrol in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown district after a gelignite bomb damaged a petrol station.

Snipers shot at a mobile patrol of paratroopers on the border with the Irish Republic at Dungannon. The patrol said the shots came from inside the Republic.

A hit-and-run bomb squad wrecked a restaurant in Belfast only 50 metres from the shopping arcade where five shops were heavily damaged on Saturday.

Bombers only slightly damaged an electric transformer in Rydiemere street, Belfast, but 13 persons near the blast were hospitalized for shock. The bombs were hurled by two youths who threw from the side of a waiting car.

WAREHOUSE GUTTED

Fire destroyed a three-storey warehouse in the centre of Londonderry, which touched off one of several street demonstrations that kept British troops busy in the Catholic Bogside area. The unconfirmed death of the I.R.A. member came on the edge of the Bogside as troops fired gas and rubber bullets in quelling a mob of stone-throwers. The crowd dragged him away, along with his automatic weapon.

The death of the off-duty soldier in Lurgan in County Armagh brought to 154 the number of persons killed in the violence since August, 1969.

In London, British Prime Minister Edward Heath's office disclosed that 882 suspected I.R.A. members have been detained without trial in the province since internment was introduced in Northern Ireland on August 9. It was said that 475 of the internees have been released.

President Mobutu of Zaire listens to his guide during a visit yesterday to the pyramids area. (AP radiophoto)

AFRICAN VISIT SEEN DELAYING OPENING OF M.E. DEBATE IN U.N.

CAIRO. — The U.N. General Assembly will postpone for a week its debate on the Middle East which was scheduled to open in mid-November in view of the decision of the African presidents to re-visit Egypt and Israel next week, the Middle East News Agency claimed yesterday.

The four, Messrs. Leopold Senghor of Senegal, Joseph Mobutu of Zaire, Ahmadou Ahidjou of Cameroun and Gen. Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria, wound up talks with Egyptian leaders here last night. The final informal discussions took place over dinner at President Sadat's residence.

The four are flying back to Dakar today to report to the 10-nation committee of the O.A.U. which set up the Middle East mission, with Messrs. Senghor and Mobutu scheduled to return.

The U.N. debate will be put back to give the African nations, "which form nearly one-third of the U.N. member-states, a chance to reach a clear viewpoint on the problem, based on the fact-finding mission of the four presidents," Mena reported.

LATER DEPARTURE

It said that Murad Ghaleb, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, who will lead the Egyptian delegation to the second half of the Assembly session, will consequently postpone his departure to the United Nations.

Cairo's "Al-Gomhouriya" newspaper said yesterday that the four African leaders would on their return to Israel adopt a new tactic by presenting "a detailed questionnaire" to avoid "unclear answers as was the case last week."

Another newspaper, "Al-Akhbar," said that the four leaders had reported on their talks in Israel at Saturday's meeting with Sadat. It claimed that the African presidents had emphasized that the position of the Israeli leaders did not differ from that voiced by Premier Golda Meir in the Knesset recently.

"Al Ahram" said Mr. Senghor, in his talks with Israeli officials, explained some of his impressions during the visit. Mr. Senghor told Sadat, the newspaper said, how he gave a wide-ranging interview on Jewish and African culture, to an Israeli newsman.

Mr. Senghor, the paper reported, was surprised the following day when the Israeli press played up what he said about Judaism and omitted the rest of his statements.

Political sources in Cairo said Mr. Senghor must have been referring to a statement he made in Israel that he felt a "spiritual link" to Judaism, which aroused a furore in the Arab press. Mr. Senghor said another statement he made in Israel advocating a dialogue to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict was also ministerpreted, "Al Ahram" added. It quoted Mr. Senghor as saying he called for a dialogue between the African committee and each side, Egypt and Israel. The Israeli press, however, had quoted him as saying he advocated an Arab-Israeli dialogue, "Al Ahram" said.

A high African delegation source said the four heads of state are "very satisfied" with the frank manner in which the Egyptians have explained their attitude towards any possible settlement with Israel.

(UPI, AP)

BAR-LEV REPORTS ON MIG-23s

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, reported to the Cabinet yesterday the details of Saturday's Sinai overflight by two Soviet-piloted Mig-23s, political sources said. It was thought that he mentioned the political as well as the military implications of the Soviet move.

It was learned in Jerusalem that details of the overflight were conveyed yesterday to Washington through the Military Attache's bureau at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv.

It is assumed here that the Sinai incursion was authorised by top echelon authorities in Moscow and that it served, among other things, as an attempt to improve the Russian image in Arab eyes. Russian popularity had sunk to an all-time low earlier this year, and the overflight undoubtedly did demonstrate to all concerned just what the Russians are capable of doing for their friends provided they have the right kind of motivation.

As a "demonstration flight" Saturday's aerial incursion was an unqualified success. It supported Egypt's new belligerent stance and lent weight to Sadat's end-of-the-year threats. It may also have silenced some of the opposition to Sadat's continued quest for Soviet support, observers believe.

In view of the fact that nobody is disputing the efficiency and top qualities of the Israel Air Force, it must be assumed, all American announcements to the contrary, that there has been an upset in the arms balance in the Soviet-Egyptian favour, observers say.

Whether or not the Russians will deploy their Mig-23s in the eventuality of future hostilities is anybody's guess. On the other hand, the mere fact that the Russians have risked their planes and pilots in overflight speaks for itself, it is added.

To deal with this threat, Israel may try to use Phantoms in novel interception techniques. The Mig-23 has to slow down and lower its altitude to be deployed as a light strike aircraft (capable of carrying over two tons of ordnance) and it then becomes more vulnerable — although still having the advantage in speed and altitude ceilings to anything at present.

Our Arab Affairs reporter adds. The Egyptian news media yesterday played up the overflights, quoting Israeli spokesmen on the air superiority of the Soviet planes. The Cairo press claimed that an Israel Army spokesman said the Israeli defence system was incapable of intercepting the two Migs.

The Cairo claims were repeated by several Arab radios. Amman radio added that Israel's stressing of the incident was aimed at persuading the U.S. to supply her with more Phantoms.

The Jordanian government newspaper "Al-Ordon" claimed yesterday that Israel was massing sizeable forces along the frontlines with Egypt and Jordan. The newspaper quoted West Bank travellers as reporting that armoured columns had in the past few days been seen heading for the Suez Canal and the Jordan River. "Al-Ordon" added that Israeli reservists had been called up for positions on those frontlines.

Laird seen urging faster U.S. pullout

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird is expected to recommend faster withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam when he meets President Nixon after three days of talks in Saigon, political observers said yesterday.

The U.S. is committed to a troop ceiling of 184,000 — compared with 196,000 on duty there now — and Mr. Nixon will be announcing, perhaps on Friday, the timetable for more troop withdrawals.

There are persistent reports here and in Saigon that he will announce a timetable for an end to the American ground combat role, leaving a residual force of 40,000 to 50,000 men: air crews for fighters and bombers, and advisers for South Vietnamese forces.

Mr. Laird is due back early today, by way of Honolulu, where he had talks with officials of the U.S. Pacific Command.

NEXT PHASE

Before leaving Saigon, where he met President Nguyen Van Thieu, and U.S. officials there, Mr. Laird refused to speculate on the next phase of the pullout programme or on the size of the residual force that would stay behind.

Mr. Laird implied that the withdrawal rate might be hastened, citing South Vietnam's "tremendous progress" and its increasing combat effectiveness in ground, air and naval operations. At the present withdrawal rate, there would be about 30,000 men in South Vietnam this time next year.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said that one of the last U.S. army infantry units still in Vietnam battled communists east of Saigon and South Vietnamese troops fought on the northern and southern sides of the capital in clashes that killed a reported 46 Vietcong.

South of Saigon, Vietcong isolated the district town of Kian Long on Saturday night by destroying two bridges on highway 12 in the Mekong delta.

In Cambodia, three persons were killed and at least 15 others seriously wounded in downtown Phnom Penh last night when a grenade was thrown into a group of card players. It was not immediately known who threw the grenade.

Fighting remained heavy yesterday throughout Cambodia, with 23 Government troops reported killed in battles within 32 kms. of Phnom Penh.

Symington raps U.S. view of 'unchanged' M.-E. balance

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (INA). — Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) last night refuted the Administration's contention that Israel continues to maintain the military balance of power in the Middle East and that the U.S. Government was giving at least as much support to Israel as to any other nation.

Addressing the 46th annual convention of Mizrachi women, Mr. Symington, who together with 77 other senators, co-sponsored a resolution calling on the Administration to continue selling Phantom jets to Israel, noted that "in ranking the largest recipients of United States overseas loans and grants — military and economic — Israel is not even among the first 20."

Israel, he stated, "actually is 24th on the list," which includes such nations as South Vietnam, South Korea, Greece, Spain, Thailand, Laos, Iran, Britain, India, Pakistan, France and Taiwan.

"Despite the heavy military contributions to these other countries, Israel has never received one cent of grant military assistance from the United States," Mr. Symington declared. "All transactions with respect to military equipment have been either through the foreign military sales programme or by direct commercial sales."

Continuing, Mr. Symington stated: "Compare that with the fact that the Arab nations who currently threaten the existence of Israel have received $1,500m. in military assistance from American taxpapers."

On the question of the Middle East balance of military power, Mr. Symington stated that "about 15 months ago we received irrefutable evidence that Soviet pilots were flying Mig-21s out of Egypt, and only a few weeks ago were told by this Administration that Soviet pilots are currently flying in Egypt new Mig-23 (Foxbat) planes."

The senator declared: "If the balance was right, however, prior to our finding out that these mach 3 Foxbat planes were stationed in the U.A.R. along with their Russian pilots, how can it be said the balance is right today?"

He noted, too, that "there have been vague and inaccurate rumors about the purchase of Israel bonds and straight contributions on the part of our citizens; so let's get that record straight." Since 1953, Mr. Symington said, American citizens have invested $1,402m. in "these non-tax-deductible bonds, and up until July of this year those investors have received a total of $667m. on their investment."

In addition he stated, the United Jewish Appeal has collected some $1,550m. during a similar period and this has been given to various voluntary agencies in Israel. Although contributions to the U.J.A.

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Iraq launches political drive

AMMAN (Reuter). — King Hussein yesterday received Abdullah Khodeir, Iraqi Minister of Unity and special envoy of President Ahmed Hassam Bakr.

Official sources said Dr. Khodeir handed King Hussein a message from President Bakr during the meeting, attended by Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi e-Tel and Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah.

Dr. Khodeir had arrived in Amman from Damascus earlier yesterday on the second leg of a tour of some Arab countries. In Damascus, he had delivered a similar message to Syrian President Hafez al-Assad.

His tour is part of a new Iraqi diplomatic offensive during which several Iraqi special envoys are carrying messages from President Bakr to various Arab heads of state concerning the Middle East crisis and the Russian Gulf situation.

In a statement to the official Jordanian news agency earlier yesterday, Dr. Khodeir said he was happy to visit Amman and convey a message to King Hussein from President Bakr at a crucial period of the Arab nation's life. "Imperialist forces have allied themselves to Zionism and Israel, which persists in its injustice and the realization of its expansionist design," he added.

Jews disturb Soviet fete

LONDON (Reuter). — A Jewish group spent £60 as part of a campaign to embarass the Soviet Union during celebrations here last night of the 54th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

All seats for the celebration were occupied except for a block of 94 seats, which remained empty.

The tickets valued at £60 were bought by a Jewish women's organization in Britain, the "35 group," which is campaigning for better treatment of Jews in Russian prison camps.

One member explained, "We wanted to maintain our dignity and make a silent protest. We thought this was the best way."

About 100 Jews protested outside the theatre. One man later entered the building through a side door and jumped shouting onto a platform during a piano recital.

He was pushed out of the theatre by six people, one of whom he claimed, was a Russian KGB official.

Earlier, about 500 supporters of the Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewish Prisoners took part in a protest march through the centre of London.

The anniversary celebrations were organized by the Anglo-Soviet friendship Society in Britain.

More than 100 members of the committee had gathered outside the Mermaid Theatre chanting, "SS, KGB, set the Jewish people free." One demonstrator made his way into the theatre through the stage door, left after being intercepted by police but then returned through a side entrance and jumped onto the stage.

"Free Sylva Zalmanson," he shouted before being hustled away as the scenery tumbled.

Sephardi group backs Sasson for President

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A group of prominent members of the Sephardi community has decided to press for the election of Mr. Eliyahu Sasson as the next President of Israel.

The National Movement for Reducing the Social Gap in Israel, which is headed by Deputy Education Minister Avner Shaki, resolved that as the new elections to the presidency are slated for next year, they will already launch a campaign for Mr. Sasson's candidacy.

They reported that Mr. Sasson, "after much persuasion," agreed to their initiative.

More Moroccans in money scandal

RABAT (Reuter). — The Moroccan Information Ministry announced yesterday that six former government ministers were involved in financial scandals.

Five are under arrest charged with corruption and the sixth is out of the country, the Ministry said.

Last week the Ministry said four former ministers had been arrested and named them as Mamoun Tahiri and Abdelkrim Lamqek, both of whom had been finance ministers, Abdel Hamid Kriem (Tourism) and Mohamed Jaidi (Commerce, Industry and Mines). The four were dismissed last April after an official investigation began on orders from King Hassan.

Yesterday's announcement said Mohamed Imanii, who was dismissed as Minister of Public Works and Communications in August 1970 had been arrested.

Tito arrives in London

LONDON (Reuter). — President Tito arrived here by air last night on a short visit for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath on East-West relations and other major world problems.

The Yugoslav leader has just had talks with President Nixon in Washington and flew here after an official visit to Canada.

He was to hold talks last night and this morning with Mr. Heath, then lunch with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace before leaving for Belgrade in the afternoon.

It was thought that Mr. Heath would be specially interested in hearing President Tito's views on the Middle East as the President has been a close friend of Egyptian and other Arab leaders.

Mrs. Gandhi in Paris

PARIS (Reuter). — Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi arrived in Paris last night from the United States for a two-day official visit.

Mrs. Gandhi, who flew in aboard a special Air India flight from New York, was welcomed at Orly airport by French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas and the secretary general at the Foreign Ministry, Herve Alphand.

The Indian Premier, wearing a bronze and green sari with a black cloak, reviewed a French guard of honour. She made no statement before leaving for Paris with Mr. Chaban-Delmas.

Mrs. Gandhi, on a world tour which has taken her to Britain and the U.S., is due to have talks here with President Georges Pompidou and Mr. Chaban-Delmas on the Indo-Pakistan crisis.

Numeiri, Selassie to meet periodically

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). — Sudanese President Ja'afar el-Numeiri and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia have agreed to hold periodic consultations on matters of mutual interest.

This was announced here yesterday in a joint communique issued at the end of a seven-day state visit to Ethiopia by the Sudanese President, who left for Khartoum yesterday.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Emperor Haile Selassie will leave for the Guinean capital of Conakry today. After spending a day in Conakry, the Emperor will proceed to the Senegalese capital of Dakar to attend the meeting of the Organization of African Unity's committee on the Middle East.

Peking group on way to U.N.

KARACHI (AP). — The six-man advance party of the official mainland Chinese delegation to the United Nations stopped over here yesterday on a Pakistani Airlines flight to New York.

Five drug pedlars executed in Iran

TEHERAN (AP). — Five Iranian drug pedlars were executed by firing squad yesterday, bringing to 116 the number shot for similar offenses during the past two years, it was officially announced.

The announcement said the executions were carried out in Teheran and Kermanshah.

Under Iran's antinarcotics law anyone illegally possessing 10 grams of heroin or one kilogram of opium faces trial by military court and execution by shooting.

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Social and Personal

President and Mrs. Zalman Shazar on Saturday gave a *Kiddush* reception for the U.J.A.'s Young Leadership Mission and members of the Womens League for Israel. Yesterday, the President received Mr. M. Barzilai of the Honey Marketing Board, who recently returned from abroad.

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Members of Kfar Etzion who came to visit the Knesset yesterday were received by the Speaker, Mr. Reuven Barkatt.

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Communications Minister Shimon Peres held a reception for the members of the Executive Committee of the Postal, Telegraph and Telephone International at his bureau in Jerusalem yesterday evening. The Executive has just wound up a special meeting here, laying the groundwork for the next congress of the P.T.T.I.

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The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest lecture by Patrick D. Wall, Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Cerebral Function Research Group of the Medical Research Council, University College, London, on "Pain and the Mind-Body Problem," Wednesday, November 10, 1971, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial meeting in tribute to the late Prof. Zvi Jolles, under the auspices of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and its Faculty of Science, will be addressed by Messrs. A. Harman and A. Casali and Prof. G. Stein today, at 5 p.m., in the Senate Hall, 5th floor, Sherman Administration Building, Givat Ram campus.

Civil defence pushed in New Delhi

NEW DELHI (AP). — Civil defence authorities have announced plans to dig trenches throughout the Indian capital for use by civilians in the event of a military attack.

Maj.-Gen. Bhagwait Singh, Director of Civil Defence, also announced yesterday that surprise blackout exercises would be held in the capital and surrounding communities any time after today.

A seven-member Soviet delegation arrived here on Saturday, the fifth such group to visit India since the signing of the Indo-Soviet treaty last August. The delegation is led by Vladamir Kudryastev, a member of the Supreme Soviet and General Secretary of the International Parliamentary Committee of that body.

The announced purpose of the group's visit is to participate in a month-long observance of the Indo-Soviet treaty.

On Wednesday, a Soviet military delegation led by Air Marshal Pavel Koutakhov left here after a five-day visit that included talks with Indian Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram and other military leaders.

In Peking, China yesterday pledged its resolute support for Pakistan in the event of foreign aggression.

Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei declared: "Our Pakistan friends may rest assured that should Pakistan be subjected to foreign aggression, the Chinese Government and people will as always resolutely support the Pakistan Government and people in their just struggle to defend their state, sovereignty and national independence."

Mr. Chi was speaking at a state luncheon towards the end of a visit here by Pakistan President Yahya Khan's special envoy, Mr. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, at the head of a civilian and military delegation.

At a press conference last night, Mr. Bhutto said the results of the delegation's two days of talks here should be a deterrent to aggression in Asia. He said Indian threats had brought about a grave situation which required Pakistan to consult its friends.

Soviet leaders, from left, Alexei Kosygin, Nikolai Podgorny and Leonid Brezhnev, wave from podium in Moscow's Red Square yesterday during military parade to mark the 54th anniversary of the revolution. (AP radiophoto)

Low-key fete marks Soviet 54th anniversary

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union celebrated its 54th year of Communism with a display of early-model rockets and mild oratory that omited any direct attack on the United States or China.

The 10-minute military roll-out included a mighty array of tanks, guns and rockets, but it was basically the same as in past years. Western military experts said they found nothing new in the hardware lineup.

The biggest weapon in the parade was the SS9 ICBM, a 35-metre behemoth capable of delivering a five-ton nuclear warhead to Manhattan. But the SS9 was first shown in 1967, the last year the Soviets produced any surprises in Red Square.

Marshal Andrei Grechko, speaking from a podium on top of the Lenin Mausoleum, shunned the rocket-rattling language of earlier years in the mildest November 7 speech of recent memory.

He denounced the "criminal war in Indochina" but he did not mention the U.S. by name as the main aggressive force of the world, something that was a basic element of previous anniversary speeches. He also omitted any mention of China.

"The economic and defence might of the Soviet Union is steadily growing stronger," Mr. Grechko said. "Raising the defence capacity of the U.S.S.R., the increasing of the combat power of the Soviet armed forces, of their vigilance and constant preparedness for the defence of the great gains of socialism, are some of the most important tasks."

The relatively mild military display was in keeping with recent Soviet foreign policy, which stresses European detente over military confrontation. The Soviets eliminated the military power display from May Day celebrations in 1969.

After yesterday's rocket display an estimated one million Muscovites crowded through the Square in a civilian parade that gave them a chance for a rare glimpse of the Soviet leadership.

Arrayed atop Lenin's Mausoleum were most members of the ruling politburo of the Communist Party, including General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

Yesterday's parade was accompanied by a publicity boost for the current campaign for more goods for the poorly-supplied Soviet consumer. Tass yesterday emphasized in its report of the parade that "numerous automobiles, refrigerators, millions of metres of fabrics produced over and above plan make up the labour gifts of the Muscovites for the national holiday."

Witness rebellion delays Pentagon papers probe

BOSTON (AP). — A federal grand jury investigation into the Pentagon papers leak has been snagged by a witness rebellion which reportedly has left 23 jurors with little more to do sometimes than knit or read.

At least six prospective witnesses are challenging the right of the government to force them to testify.

Warren Reese, the Justice Department attorney directing the probe, said jury sessions can be scheduled only one day in advance because the government cannot be sure if and when subpoenaed witnesses will appear.

The witnesses who are challenging the subpoenas are associates and aides of two principal figures in the Pentagon papers case: Dr. Daniel Elisberg, the former government researcher who admitted giving the press most of the documents dealing with U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia; and Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska, who read sections of the study at a midnight meeting of his subcommittee on Capitol Buildings and Grounds.

Grand jury sessions were indefinitely postponed on Friday when several of Senator Gravel's aides appealed to him to clear them from testifying.

A judge rejected the Senator's argument that his aides should not be made to testify because it would violate the Senator's legislative immunity; but he ruled that the grand jury could not ask any witnesses about Senator Gravel's midnight reading.

Sen. Gravel appealed the ruling, asking that the government give him a list of witnesses it will call and what questions it will ask them. Hearings on Sen. Gravel's appeal are scheduled November 10.

The appeals court has ruled that the grand jury cannot hear witnesses until the outcome of that case is decided.

Other prospective witnesses also have gone to court in attempts to have their subpoenas quashed, and the legal manoeuvrings have left the grand jurors with nothing to do on some occasions. At such times, they reportedly read and knit.

DEVALUE. — The Laotian Government announced yesterday a 20 per cent devaluation of its currency, the kip. The devaluation took effect yesterday when the kip will be exchanged at a rate of 600 to one U.S. dollar instead of the previous 500.

More Japan protests on U.S. A-test

TOKYO (Reuter). — America's underground nuclear test in the Aleutians failed to cause earthquakes or tidal waves as some Japanese had feared, but it did set off in its wake more protests and demonstrations here against the blast on Amchitka island.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the only two cities in the world to be hit by atom bombs, led the protests.

In Hiroshima, bombed on August 6, 1945, about 40 members of bomb victims' organizations staged a two-hour sit-down protest in front of the city's atomic bomb memorial. In Nagasaki, atom-bombed three days after Hiroshima, Mayor Yoshitake Morotani sent a protest cable at the Amchitka blast direct to President Nixon.

The Japanese government — which had already made three official protests to Washington in the last eight days up to the test — reacted as soon as news of detonation of the device was received with another protest.

A statement said Japan retains the right to demand compensation for damage.

Ceylon links rupee to dollar

COLOMBO (AP). — Ceylon has decided to link its rupee currency to the U.S. dollar, breaking the traditional tie with sterling.

The Ceylon Central Bank said yesterday the value of the rupee to the dollar could remain unchanged at 5.95 rupees, but relationship with other currencies would depend on the international market rates for those currencies.

Heykal cites end-of-year deadline

CAIRO (UPI). — "Al Ahram" editor Mohamed Hassanein Heykal said yesterday that if no positive decision is reached on the Middle East crisis by the end of the year, President Anwar Sadat will ask from the Egyptian Army "the maximum sacrifice."

Heykal said that during a recent tour of West Germany and Britain he was repeatedly asked if Sadat's position would be affected by failure to reach a solution.

He said: "If there is any effect, it will be one of strength and not weakness... because he (Sadat) will be able to tell his nation he tried every avenue to reach a solution.

"Sadat will be able — and it will be his right and duty — to ask from his Army the maximum sacrifice and from his people the greatest support and partnership," Heykal said.

The editor's comments were contained in an article in "Al Ahram" in which he also discussed Sadat's repeated warnings that the Middle East crisis must be solved this year by peace or war.

He said when Sadat issued his warnings he was under no specific pressure but spoke up "because of what was in his heart as an Egyptian citizen and an Arab nationalist."

New attempt at Jordan mediation

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The personal envoy of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Dr. Hassan Sabri al-Khouly, arrived in Jeddah last night to try to start conciliation talks today between the Jordanian authorities and the terrorist movement within the context of Saudi-Egyptian mediation.

Dr. al-Khouly expressed the hope that the new round of talks, which is the third to be held in Jeddah, would be concluded before the conference of Arab Foreign Ministers scheduled in Cairo on Saturday.

The Egyptian envoy said that it had become clear that there is no alternative to terrorist "freedom of action" which should not, however, conflict with Jordan's sovereignty. Al-Khouly said that this round of talks "would be the last."

Ba'th-Barazani alliance seen

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Official Baghdad newspaper, "Al Thawra" (Revolution), said yesterday a national charter, providing for a political alliance between the ruling Ba'th Socialist Party and other "national progressive forces," will be announced in the near future.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted the newspaper as saying the charter will mark the beginning of a "bright new phase in the relations between all the national and progressive elements and forces" of the country.

The alliance will be led by the Ba'th Party and will include the Kurdish Democratic Party of Mulla Mustafa Barazani, the newspaper added.

Armenian sit-in end unknown

MOSCOW (Reuter). — It was not known here what happened to four Armenian students who staged a sit-in at the British Embassy in Moscow Saturday after appealing for permission to go to Britain.

British Embassy officials could not confirm that the four were arrested by Soviet plainclothesmen lurking outside the Embassy gates as they finally left in a taxi at the end of a 32-hour sit-in.

The Embassy remained tight-lipped about details of the students, including their names. Western newsmen were earlier refused permission by the Embassy to meet the students — two men and two women aged about 20 to 21.

The group somehow managed to get past a close Moscow police guard outside the Embassy and to present their wishes inside the building.

Symington raps policy

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are considered tax deductible by the U.S. Government, Mr. Symington said, these funds are transferred strictly on a non-governmental basis both here and in Israel.

"With respect to these two types of private transactions, at our request the U.S. Treasury Department now estimates that the total loss of revenue resulting from the tax deductible nature of the $1,550m. contributed to the United Jewish Appeal is $430m."

This latter amount, however, is partially offset by an estimated revenue gain of $130m. paid on the investment return of $667m. on Israel bonds; therefore, the net revenue loss to the U.S. Treasury is $300m.

In other words, if this net revenue loss of $300m. is added to the $360m. of grants-in-aid, the total amount the U.S. Government has given Israel in 22 years — is less than $700m. or, if loans are included, total assistance amounts to $1.400m.

Loans really should not be included, however, because, contrary to what has happened with respect to loans to many other countries, Israel is completely current in its repayment of these borrowings. "In other words, and in summary, the true figure of what we have actually given this nation in its struggle for survival in some $660m. That is less than one-half of one per cent of the total cost to us of foreign aid since the programme was started," Mr. Symington pointed out.

Mr. Symington castigated the Administration on its "continuing hesitancy" in "the selling — note the word selling, not giving — of military equipment to a country of the free world that has been willing, and continues to be willing, to invest the blood of its youth as well as its treasures in the defence of its freedom."

He noted that "it is to our own national interest to stand by a country which is both willing and anxious to be a partner in the fight for freedom and self-determination." Mr. Symington stressed the fact that the Soviet Union and France, which make planes of the type Israel needs for its security, have been either giving or selling their planes to the Arab countries. "That means Israel now has but one source of plane supply left if it is to survive: the United States," Mr. Symington declared.

The Democratic Senator was the recipient of the Mizrachi women's 1971 "America-Israel Friendship Award."

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Cyclone toll now put at 25,000

CALCUTTA. — The death toll of the first Bay of Bengal cyclone 10 days ago was yesterday reckoned at 20,000 to 25,000, the Government information office reported yesterday. Thousands of villages were destroyed, the report said.

The second cyclone hit the east Pakistan coast on Saturday, caused an unspecified amount of damage to villages and cut all communications with two large offshore islands, Radio Pakistan said yesterday. The radio slad the cyclonic storm crossed the coastline with 144 k.p.h. winds near the port of Cox's Bazaar, located about 95 kms. south of Chittagong.

Reports from the disaster area along the Indian coast said that between 100 and 200 fishermen who put to sea on Friday were missing and feared dead in the new storm's wake.

REVIEW BY MINISTER

Meanwhile, Dr. K.L. Rao, Indian Minister in charge of Power and Irrigation flew to Orissa state yesterday after a grim discussion with his Cabinet colleagues in New Delhi. He is expected to take up with the Orissa government the charge that the state administration did not take adequate notice of the cyclone warning it received from the weather offices in Calcutta.

He will also ask the meteorological department to improve its warning system which is now given 24 hours before a cyclone hits a particular area. It is being urged that a cyclone warning should be given at least 48 hours before.

Two hundred thousand ampules of cholera vaccines have been sent to Orissa from Calcutta as the possibility of an epidemic loomed large. Cholera is spreading mostly because the sources of drinking water have become polluted.

In the affected areas 135 medical centres have been opened, but the State Health Minister, Mr. R.K. Patnaik, admitted that he was not very confident of arresting the epidemic. *(AFP, UPI, ANS)*

Belgians elect new Parliament

BRUSSELS. — Belgians went to the polls yesterday to elect a new Parliament after the first post-war election campaign not dominated by language issues.

Some 6.2 million Belgians, obliged to vote by law, cast their ballots for new 212-seat Lower House and 106 seats of the senate. Full final results will not be available until today.

The two parties of the outgoing coalition government, the Social Christians of Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens and the Socialists were both expected to make gains at the expense of the main opposition party, the right-wing Liberals.

Extremist parties of the French speaking Walloons and Dutch speaking Flemings, who want Belgium to be split into a federal state were not expected to make much inroad. *(UPI, Reuter)*

China table tennis team in Paris

PARIS (AP). — A Communist Chinese team of five men and five women table tennis players arrived in Paris yesterday to take part in the French international table tennis tournament and make an exhibition tour through the country. They will remain here until Nov.

The team members are aged from 18 to 22 and are classed as young hopefuls in the Chinese table tennis world. They came here from Belgrade where they played in a tournament.

Tennis pro Ashe beats Czech Kodes

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — American Arthur Ashe beat Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in a see-saw marathon final yesterday to capture the $10,000 Stockholm open tennis title.

The slim Miami professional won 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0 in 2½ hours to avenge his surprise defeat by the Czechoslovak in the semi-final of the U.S. open championship at Forest Hills earlier this year.

INFILTRATORS. — A Kuwaiti coastguard patrol opened fire on Saturday on a motor-boat which was carrying 11 Iranian infiltrators, killing one and wounding five, the news agency said yesterday. The passengers aboard the boat, who were attempting to enter Kuwait illegally, were arrested, the agency added.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

A Christian memorial service will be held at the Commonwealth War Cemetery on Mount Scopus,

Thursday, November 11, 1971, 10.50 a.m.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother

SARAH MIRANSKY

SAMSON and LILLIAN KRUPNICK AND FAMILY.

The funeral was held on Sunday, November 7.

Our darling father and grandfather

ALEX (CHANAN) POLIAK

passed away in Johannesburg on November 5, 1971.

Deeply mourned by his loving daughter and grandchildren Shulamit Ravinsky, Raymond and Stanley.

Prayers today at 5 p.m. at 85 Rehov Hauniversita, Ramat Aviv.

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Dr. E. Elath — "Jacob Blaustein and Israel — The Political Development of an Outstanding Jewish Personality."

Mr. P. Hoffman — "Personal Reminiscences on Jacob Blaustein's Influence on American Jewish Life."

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SHOSHANA ז"ל

A memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved

ESTHER CARMEN ז"ל

will take place Tuesday, November 9, 1971, 3.30 p.m. at the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem.

Assembly in front of Police Building, Derech Bethlehem.

THE FAMILY.

A memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved brother

DR. SIEGFRIED LANDAU

will take place on Wednesday, November 10, 1971, 3.30 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
Transport from 227 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, at 2.45 p.m.

THE FAMILY.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our wife, mother, and sister

SYLVIA GIBOR

The funeral will leave today, Monday, November 8, 1971, at 2.00 p.m., from the Ziv Hospital, Jerusalem.

The Bereaved Families:
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It pays tribute to MRS. LEONARD WEINER, a newly elected Honorary Fellow of the University; and expresses its appreciation to and Mrs. ADOLF ROBISON, generous donors of the Wing to the Center in the new School of Education complex on the Mt. Scopus campus.

Apartheid State cracks down on dissenters

CAPE TOWN (Ofra). — TWICE this year, the security police in South Africa have conducted nation-wide raids on the homes and offices of the Government's political opponents.

In April the target was mainly anti-apartheid clergymen and the National Union of South African Students. Some 25 premises were searched. In pre-dawn raids last week, the victims were mainly university lecturers and students, plus a selection of clergymen and journalists. About 100 premises were searched.

The suicide of one suspect in custody and the apparently sudden illness of another have prompted rising expressions of concern from many quarters. Prominent clergymen have spoken out, and the Johannesburg "Sunday Times" newspaper charged that there was now a "long list of shocking, ghastly allegations that deal with the sufferings of detained people."

In New York, the U.N. General Assembly's Special Committee on Apartheid called for an international judicial enquiry into what it called the "ill-treatment and torture of prisoners by the South African regime."

Prime Minister John Vorster's apartheid State is hitting at the liberal intellectuals. He has singled out the churches, the universities and, to a lesser extent, the newspapers, as the source of dissent among the four million whites.

His clash with the Press over his statement on guerrilla activity in the Caprivi Strip — they reported him as saying that South African forces had crossed the Zambian border in hot pursuit of the guerrillas — led to an unprecedented meeting with chairmen and editors of the entire South African Press.

It petered out, though, without either side admitting it was wrong. Mr. Vorster appealed to the Press to be careful in its reporting of "delicate matters" affecting the security of the State. In return it appears he will not implement the threat he made to "take action" against the Press.

This did not prevent the security police though, in its October 24 raids, from searching the homes of six journalists, among them the editor of the "Evening Post" in Port Elizabeth, and a senior member of the staff of the "Rand Daily Mail" in Johannesburg.

Clash with Church

The raids last April on the churches brought to a climax a developing clash between State and church. Increasingly the Government had been plagued by "turbulent priests" and it felt the time had come to call them to order. On Monday the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for subversion.

Mr. Vorster has denied that, in fact, there is such a clash and he is correct in the sense that the hierarchies of the churches in South Africa have avoided conflict with the Government. The hierarchies indeed, with very few exceptions, have largely withdrawn from the struggle except for formal, periodic affirmations of their opposition to apartheid. Church leaders have scarcely protested, for example, against the October 24 raids in which two Anglican bishops were bundled out of their beds before dawn and several other priests raided as well.

It is these individual clergymen who are being subjected to the attention of the security police. Sometimes they are supported by their churches; more often than not they are left to fend for themselves. The record of the Christian church in South Africa today is not one of which it can be proud.

The five English-language universities in South Africa have been under fire for many years from the government, but recently supporters of Mr. Vorster's ruling Nationalist Party have been more insistent on demanding action.

The South African Government is hitting back at critics of its apartheid policy. Among the chief targets are liberal clergymen who, more often than not, are left to fend for themselves by their church leaders, writes Stanley Uys, of the "Observer."

At a recent congress of the National Party in the Transvaal, for instance, six divisional committees submitted a motion that the Government should "investigate universities where young people are allowed too much freedom, which in turn causes liberalism and permissiveness to flourish to the detriment of our youth." Replying to the motion, the Minister of National Education reminded delegates that a Government-appointed commission was already investigating the universities and would report early next year.

About a dozen university lecturers were raided on October 24 (most of them senior lecturers) and many more students. In several cases, the searches were perfunctory, suggesting that the visit was intimidatory more than anything else — intimidating the lecturer, his colleagues and the universities generally.

Several hundred policemen took part in the raids. At least two visited each home, sometimes three, sometimes four. The security branch did not have enough men for the raids — in Cape Town it co-opted members of the murder and robbery squads.

It appears that on the Friday preceding the Sunday morning raids (which began at 4 a.m.) the police in Johannesburg arrested two Indian students at the University of the Witwatersrand on charges of being in possession of subversive leaflets. The next day, Saturday, they followed up this raid with further raids on the Indian community on the Witwatersrand, and detained 10 men and three women for questioning.

The fact that only six arrests have been made, however, whereas more than 100 people were raided, has caused most of the victims of the raids to assume that the police had no cause whatever to raid them. In an editorial, the "Rand Daily Mail" wrote: "Why must there be the echo of jackboots when the security police set out to save the country?... We believe that any country which does not provide safeguards against the danger of abuse implicit in such raids is well on its way to being a police State."

Amnesty seeks probe of British 'brutality'

LONDON (AP).— AMNESTY International said yesterday it had received personal statements and affidavits accusing British troops in Northern Ireland of torture and beatings and called for an international inquiry into the allegations.

The organization, concerned with political prisoners throughout the world, said the British Government had rejected a call for its own commission to fully investigate the complaints.

The Amnesty announcement said British troops subjected Northern Ireland detainees suspected of terrorism to "severe beatings, usually about the head and shoulders, with truncheons."

The allegations said some of the prisoners were also made to stand in a "search position" — legs apart, body bent forward with the hands against a wall — for up to seven days. During this treatment, the allegations said, the detainees had their head covered in a sack and were subjected to a high-pitched whining sound of an air compressor or similar device.

"Many prisoners felt they were on the brink of insanity and one alleges he prayed for death, another that he tried to kill himself by banging his head against some metal piping in the room," Amnesty said.

Lesser brutalities cited in the allegations included prisoners being forced to run barefoot over sharp stones and broken glass, prisoners being terrorized by savage guard dogs and prisoners being subjected to casual beatings unconnected with the interrogation and aimed at evoking the "military laughter" of the British troops, Amnesty said.

The 337 detainees concerned were arrested in an early-hours swoop in Northern Ireland on August 9. Amnesty said many were arrested in error, including a 61-year-old Protestant with no criminal or political record, who was "savagely attacked" by the soldiers in his home and later in the a detention camp. Some of the detainees were released after 48 hours but the rest were kept under arrest.

The Amnesty report follows similar allegations made by the London "Sunday Times" last month. The British Government said the newspaper's claims would be investigated by a commission headed by Sir Edward Compton, former ombudsman in the London Parliament. The commission was set up Aug. 31 to investigate earlier allegations of brutality by troops in the strife-torn province of Northern Ireland.

Amnesty said the commission's terms of reference were "too narrowly drawn" and that it did not have the confidence of the people of Northern Ireland. It added.

"In the light of the serious and apparently substantiated allegations of ill treatment, Amnesty International urges that an independent, international commission of inquiry should be established to investigate all aspects of treatment."

The British Government disclosed Saturday night that 882 suspected subversives have been arrested in Northern Ireland since the controversial policy of internment without trial was introduced in August.

But 476 of the suspects — more than half — already have been released. The figures issued from No. 10 Downing Street, official residence of Prime Minister Edward Heath, indicated that earlier estimates were far short of the total detained in repeated swoops by the British Army.

Late last month Northern Ireland's Secretary for Home Affairs, John Taylor, said 268 men had been interned as suspected sympathizers or activists of the Irish Republican Army.

The new British figure left a total of 406 suspects still under indefinite detention.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson later announced plans to visit both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic in mid-November. Wilson, leader of Britain's opposition Labour party, said he will confer with Northern Premier Brian Faulkner before going on to Dublin for talks with the Republic's Prime Minister, Jack Lynch.

Politicians in London are speculating that Mr. Wilson intends launching a major initiative to settle the Ulster crisis, but one informed source said: "He is not going with new proposals. His intention is to obtain as much information as possible."

Nottingham Forest goalie Eric Hulme, left, and defender John Robertson, centre, make futile try to stop shot by Chelsea's Charlie Cooke in an English First Division match in London on Saturday. Chelsea won 2-1.

Left: Politburo member V. Grishin speaks to gathering at the Great Hall of Congresses in Moscow, at session commemorating 54th anniversary of the October Revolution. Behind him are Soviet President Podgorny and Party boss Brezhnev. (AP radiophotos)

PICTURES IN THE NEWS

Charles de Gaulle, grandson of the late French leader, stands at the tomb of his namesake at Colombey Les Deux Eglises on Saturday.

Escaped convict Walter Schubirsch is led away by police after his jailbreak attempt in Vienna ended in failure on Saturday night.

U.S. Arabs offer Jackson $1m. to switch stand

NEW YORK (AP). — An Arab-American organization said on Saturday that it would give Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington $1m. in campaign funds if he shifted his position from his current pro-Israel stand to one for "better American-Arab relations."

The Action Committee on American-Arab Relations said its offer was prompted by a published report that Sen. Jackson was searching for funds and votes from Jews in preparation for seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Dr. M. I. Mehdi, Secretary-General of the Arab Committee, said he made the $1m. offer by letter to Sen. Jackson on Nov. 2.

Arab money and vote, Dr. Mehdi said, are "better than Zionist Jewish money and votes."

Dr. Rami Yishai elected head of Medical Ass'n

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Rami Yishai, Chairman of the Organization of Kupat Holim doctors, was elected Chairman of the Israel Medical Association at the closing session of its 33rd annual meeting Friday. He replaces Dr. Noah Kaplinsky who served as chairman for the past six years.

The elections were along "organizational lines." The Organization of Kupat Holim doctors constitutes the largest faction in the I.M.A., and the Organization of Government Doctors the second largest. Thus, the chairman of the latter organization, Dr. G. Manelis, was elected as Deputy Chairman of the I.M.A.

Dr. Yishai, who was born in Tunisia, settled in Israel 16 years ago. At present, he practises as a family doctor at Eshel Hanassi, near Beersheba. Dr. Kaplinsky expects to devote most of his time to his post as Deputy Dean of the Tel Aviv Medical School.

Veteran actor Bezalel London, dead at 72

TEL AVIV. — The veteran actor Bezalel London died here on Saturday at the age of 72.

A native of Poltava in the Ukraine, London came to Israel in 1925. He was amongst the founders of the Matatc Theatre in 1928 and later joined the "Ohel" theatre.

The funeral will take place on Monday, after the return of his son, Yaron London, who is the Israel Broadcasting reporter in France.

SPANISH CHURCH SHIFTS

By WILLIAM CEMLYN-JONES

MADRID. — SPANIARDS old enough to remember the Second Republic, and who lived through the civil war which started 35 years ago, are bewildered about the present position of the Roman Catholic Church.

In this 99 per cent Catholic country the Church plays — as it has done since the expulsion of the Moors nearly five centuries ago — a vitally significant role in the life of the nation. But a generation ago the popular image of the Church in Spain was that it was a reactionary, almost Fascist organization, a pillar of the right-wing military, capitalist and land-owning Establishment.

Today an ever-growing number of priests, supported in most cases by their bishops, are in the forefront of the liberal-democratic opposition to the Franco regime.

This is a truly astonishing *volte face*. In the 1930s, embittered workers — Marxists and anarchists — put the torch to many Catholic churches in Madrid and throughout the country as a violent protest against an institution which they believed deliberately encouraged the exploitation of the working class and rigidly supported the *status quo*. Spanish socialists accepted Marx's definition of religion as the opiate of the masses. Although frequently their wives secretly attended Mass, militant workers looked on the parish priest as an enemy, an oppressor no better than the secret police or the *Guardia Civil*.

In the 1970s the workers no longer burn churches. More likely they stage non-violent pray-ins, and it is Franco's security police who raid the places of worship to evict and arrest the protesters. A large and increasing number of priests have identified themselves with the causes of their parishioners.

Clergymen have bravely supported those workers who demand the right to form their own free trades unions and to fight against the State-controlled syndical structure. In the northern Basque provinces and in Catalonia, scores of priests have been tried by courts martial and sentenced to heavy jail terms for espousing the cause of Basque and Catalonian home rule. Last December two priests stood handcuffed in the dock in Burgos when, with 14 other Basque nationalists, they faced a military tribunal which imposed six death sentences (later commuted) and draconian prison sentences on the self-confessed members of ETA, the extremist wing of the Basque separatist movement.

The rebel priests have not been condemned by their bishops. Formerly the hierarchy in Spain was considered the most reactionary in the world. But the old men, as they reach the now compulsory retirement age, are being replaced by a new type of prelate — more imbued with a spirit of social justice and courageously prepared to defy the authorities.

Church-State relations have now reached a crux. The vital issue is the Concordat. The Concordat, a pact between the Spanish State and the Vatican is an ancient part of Spanish political history. The current version of this treaty was signed in 1953. According to this Concordat, the Spanish Government grants special privileges to the Catholic Church; the State provides substantial financial subsidies and any priest accused of a criminal offence — including so-called political crimes — has the right to be tried behind closed doors and if convicted to serve his sentence in a monastery or a special prison only for clergymen. In return, the Spanish Chief of State has the right to nominate bishops for vacant sees and can also reject Vatican nominees.

This Concordat is now up for revision, and to the acute embarrassment of the regime the Church Assembly of bishops and priests which met in Madrid this September voted solidly against any renewal. On the contrary, the ecclesiastical conference firmly demanded a complete separation of the Church and the State. Astonishingly, a majority of the clergy also voted for a motion condemning and asking pardon for the Church's role during the Civil War in "failing to act as an effective conciliatory force." This motion was defeated, however, because it failed to win the required two-thirds majority.

The fact is that most Spanish clergy today are determined to change the old feudal image, and they resent the idea of being tools of an authoritarian regime. They do not want any special privileges and they are anxious to give up the strings-attached State subsidies. They apparently wish to get back to the humanitarianism of the Sermon on the Mount and the poverty of the early Church.

The new-style priest is a worker priest, the kind of man who has thrown away his long black cassock in favour of an open-collared shirt. A hard-working democrat who meets his parishioners in the local bar to discuss their views and support them, even if those views are contrary to Government policy. The new-style bishop backs his priests and will fight the State if he believes they are being unjustly treated. The new bishop will — as in the recent case of the Bishop of Murcia — sell his ornate medieval palace to provide funds for social work, and move into a modest apartment and office to run the work of his diocese.

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DEVELOPMENT LOAN OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL

Readers' letters

Support for Eban

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Foreign Minister Abba Eban's unique and enduring contribution to the enhancement of Israel's image in the United States is a heroic chapter in history. We are therefore deeply distressed by the distorted press attacks on Mr. Eban in Israel. His interview on David Frost's TV show is one of Eban's finest hours. The National Board of Hadassah joins me in expressing our gratitude and admiration to Mr. Eban for his work.

FAYE L. SCHENK,
National President, Hadassah
Brooklyn, November 3.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — How grossly unfair the furore over the Honourable Abba Eban's remarks on the David Frost show! Since no one in Israel saw or heard the show personally, how could such a hue and cry be raised damning a man who works with great fervour and dedication for the State of Israel?

I saw the entire show. It was done in good taste. Mr. Eban's remarks were honest, just and completely objective — and he was here before an American audience.

The small-minded Israelis who bray at Mr. Eban should be scolded. Do they believe that Mr. Eban or any Jew could so quickly forget the great number of deaths?

The thing that Herzl, Weizmann, Ben-Gurion and others who worked and are working for is a country which will survive. That all people can be proud of. Nothing majestic can be gained by finding every stupid lackey who carried out a madman's plan and killing him.

Having fought with the U.S. Army in France and Germany in World War II, I and the world know what a horrible, senseless tragedy took place. But tell me, how can we bring those innocent people back to life? That is what Mr. Eban was saying at this point in History.

LOUIS B. STOVITZ
El Monte, California, October 25.

'GO AHEAD, GOLDA, ALL ISRAEL IS BEHIND YOU' INTERIM SETTLEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When negotiating the interim settlement with Egyptians and Russians, we have to take into consideration that our negotiating partners cannot be trusted and that the agreement almost certainly will be violated by them. We all remember what happened a year ago: the "stand-still" was agreed to, and immediately afterwards, the Russians and the Egyptians started moving their missiles. Israel protested and complained to the State Department. Our American friends agreed reluctantly to "investigate the facts". The investigation took several weeks, and after that we were told: "Well, you were right, the missiles are there. But what *can* we *do now*? Start a third world war because of that? Certainly not. So let the missiles remain."

Now the State Department is pressuring us again into a "settlement". It is obvious that the very day that our men leave the Bar-Lev line, the Russians and the Egyptians will come in with all their weaponry, notwithstanding all agreements. Why should they not do it? They succeeded so well last time in cheating the Israelis! Israel will naturally protest and complain to the State Department. The State Department will "investigate the facts", and after investigation we shall almost certainly hear the same answer: "Well, you are right: they are there. But what shall we do now? Start a third world war? Certainly not. So let them be there." And we will have to push the Egyptian troops back ourselves, and this will not be an easy task, since the most courageous soldiers cannot fight without adequate weapons. And the weapons are denied us by the same State Department, which is so eager to pressure us into "settlement." So everybody will be satisfied: the Russians, the Egyptians and the State Department. Only *Israel* will be frustrated and cheated. The plans are well calculated and the pattern is well known.

But our friends in the State Department forget one thing: the old Jewish wisdom, according to which every man, even the most clever one, can be cheated *once:* he thus learns a lesson. But only a fool can be cheated twice. And Israelis are certainly no fools. In these circumstances, we can only admire the courage of our Prime Minister, when she tells the blunt truth to our friends in the U.S.A. We, ordinary Israelis, can only add from our side: "Go ahead, Golda, all Israel *is* behind you."

A. BASSIN
Haifa, October 30.

Are students 'sent to Israel' to avoid intermarriage problems?

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

FOUR out of five parents of foreign students in Israel are against their children marrying a non-Jew. The proportion is almost 90 per cent among students coming from North America, and 60 per cent for those from Eastern Europe. It is over 90 per cent among the "very observant" — and still as high as 50 per cent among the "not at all observant," according to a survey carried out by the Central Bureau of Statistics for the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

It is not stated whether desire to avoid inter-marriage was a factor in sending the youngsters to study in Israel. But not all were sent. Over a quarter of the parents opposed the students' decision to come. This proportion does not vary much between observant and non-observant.

Just under 30 per cent of the students were immigrants (and another 65 per cent potential immigrants), yet 85 per cent expressed their intention to settle here for good. In 60 per cent of the cases, it was their first visit. A quarter have parents in Israel (which means presumably that they immigrated as a family, while almost 20 per cent have no relatives here.

The students surveyed are persons who attended Israeli universities in 1969/70 and/or 1970/71, having arrived in the country after January 1, 1969. Their nation of origin is taken to be the place where they went to secondary school. Thirty-five per cent come from the non-European English-speaking states — the U.S., Canada, South Africa and Australia (grouped together as "North America" since most derive from there). Another 35 per cent come from Europe, approximately *half* from the west, and *half* from the east; 18 per cent from Asia-Africa; and 13.5 per cent from Latin America.

A quarter to one-third are dissatisfied with one aspect or other of their present studies. The highest proportion of "dissatisfieds" are the North Americans (40 per cent of them), whereas the highest proportion of "satisfieds" are from Eastern Europe. Greatest dissatisfaction is with the Hebrew University, with 35 per cent complaining, whereas only 8.5 per cent had anything to say against the Technion.

Most in Jerusalem

It may be relevant that more students were at the Hebrew University than anywhere else: also they comprised the highest proportion of students who paid their own way. Three-quarters received a greater or smaller measure of financial aid from the Student Authority (and 37 per cent worked as well as studying). At the Technion 83.5 per cent were dependent on such assistance as their prime sourceof income. (It is far more difficult to manage a technical than arts curriculum and find time to earn money.)

The proportion showing this dependence in the Hebrew University was only 47.4 per cent.

Other statistics may throw light indirectly on causes of dissatisfaction. It emerges that 40 per cent (two out of five) have never visited an Israeli home. This applies to 45 per cent of the apparently more reticent males, but only to 35 per cent of the female students.

Differences exist as between continents. The sociable North Americans do best: only a quarter have never been guests in an Israeli household. The proportion of those from South America and Eastern Europe was nearly 50 per cent, and those from Asia-Africa 60 per cent.

This exclusion pushes them back on each other. Over 35 per cent had made friends only with new settlers, and the breakdown again varies with the extent of penetration into Israeli homes. Only 22.3 per cent of the Americans have made friends exclusively with other newcomers. The proportion is almost 40 per cent for students from Latin America, 45 per cent for those from Eastern Europe, and 53.3 per cent for those from Asia-Africa.

The East Europeans tend more than any other group to find their main circle of friends (those with whom they spend most of their time) with fellow immigrants from their own part of the world: the figure is 75 per cent. It is high for the North Americans too — 56.4 per cent; and somewhat lower for those from Western Europe and Latin America.

Study Jewish topics

A large majority (90 per cent) of the North Americans did Jewish studies of some sort abroad. This applies to only 20 per cent of the East Europeans, though another 50 per cent (almost) explained that there were no Jewish studies to be had.

The great majority had been members of a Jewish youth organization. The exception (again) is those from Eastern Europe; yet one in five did manage to belong all the same. Conversely more East Europeans had been affiliated to non-Jewish youth organizations (60 per cent), as against (this time) only a minority in other Continents.

Finally questions were asked about discrimination they had suffered as Jews. Half answered positively that they had encountered such discrimination. The proportion is 55 per cent in North America and, it should be noted, slightly under half in Eastern Europe. But the students believe discrimination exists even when they have not personally encountered it. Over 80 per cent in North America and 95 per cent in Eastern Europe said so, and almost as many among those from Asia-Africa. Even among West Europeans, the figure is 75 per cent.

It is interesting that in North America most of the suspected discrimination is described as "latent" (76.1 per cent, as against 16.3 per cent "open"); whereas in Eastern Europe, the enemy is more forthright (53.3 per cent "open", as against 40.5 per cent "latent").

Least discrimination is in Latin America. Only 35 per cent had encountered it, and 60 per cent believe it exists, but mostly (48.3 per cent) "latent".

German court assents to Israel jurisdiction

By DR. F.S. PERLES
Special to The Jerusalem Post

IN the economic relations between different countries, it is always of importance to ensure that *final judgments in matters of money or property* given in one country be recognised and enforced in the other country.

To this end the *Knesset passed* the Foreign Judgments Enforcement Law of February 10, 1958. This law empowers the Jerusalem District Court to declare (if the required conditions are fulfilled) that a final judgment of a foreign court may be executed in Israel as if it were given by an Israeli court. One of the *conditions* is that a reciprocal arrangement for enforcing Israeli judgments exists with the country where the foreign judgment was given. Such reciprocity, however, need to be formally established by a Convention, it being sufficient that it exists in fact.

Western Germany (including West Berlin) has no formal Convention with Israel on the reciprocal enforcement of judgments. In consequence the question of whether such reciprocity exists between the two countries has had to be tested in the West German courts. The opportunity for doing so arose when the aged and needy parents of a resident of West Berlin, who themselves live in Israel, were given a maintenance *judgment against their son by the* Tel Aviv-Jaffa District Court. In Berlin, the court of first instance granted the couple's application for enforcement of the maintenance order and the son's appeal against this decision was dismissed by the court of higher instance.

The Berlin court found, *inter alia,* that there was no disputing the jurisdiction of the Israel courts to give a maintenance order against a resident of Berlin, as German law allowed a person resident in Germany to sue, in his own residence, anyone living outside of Germany, for maintenance; and rejected the son's allegation that a judgment ordering a son to support his parents was either immoral or repugnant to the principles of German law.

On the question of a reciprocal arrangement between West Germany and Israel for the enforcement of *their respective judgments, the* Berlin courts found that the provisions of the Israel Foreign Judgments Enforcement Law are practically equi*valent to parallel provisions in the* German Civil Procedure Code, and that reciprocity must therefore be regarded as accorded.

In Israel, the existence of reciprocity with West Germany has long since been given recognition by the Jerusalem District Court, and final West German judgments have in consequence, been enforceable in Israel for a long time.

Israel firm starts development of Wankel engines

TEL AVIV. — An agreement concerning a joint venture for research and development of Wankel engines has been signed by Ted. R. Berner, president of Curtiss Wright Corp., and Savkel Ltd., *The Post* learned yesterday. Mr. Berner, who stayed in Israel for a week, is leaving today.

Savkel, a subsidiary of America-Israel Paper Mills, was set up two years ago for the express purpose of building Wankel engines.

The agreement covers an initial research stage which is expected to last about 18 months. Should the work prove successful, further co-operation between the two companies is expected. One possibility is that Curtiss Wright will participate in Savkel share capital, and will order from it Wankel snowmobile engines up to 30,000 units annually.

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Young Cancer Drive volunteers in action during last year's door-to-door campaign. (Starphot)

50,000 volunteers to seek cancer funds door-to-door

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TOMORROW a 50,000-strong army of volunteers will visit every home in the country to spread the anti-cancer message and to collect funds for the Israel Cancer Association's tenth annual national drive.

The brunt of the effort will be borne by school children who, armed with receipt books, door-stickers, and information pamphlets in Hebrew and Arabic, (listing the Association's medical projects and early detection stations), will make their way from house to house, in what is the largest civic campaign effort in aid of a humanitarian cause to be mounted in Israel. The pupils will be guided by adult staff based at local and regional collection points.

The target set for this year's fund-raisers is a record IL1.25m., about 40 per cent of the Association's entire draft budget for 1971/72. The Association was founded in 1953, and its first years were devoted more to professional medical exchanges than to large-scale fund-raising, which began in 1962, the year Mrs. Shoshana Eban became the national president. Consistently strong public response to the campaign, held every November under the patronage of the President of the State, has enabled the Association to expand its range of activities in aiding cancer patients during and after hospitalization, and in sponsoring scientific and medical projects. The Association today has 55 affiliated branches in Israel and is responsible for the maintenance and organization of 62 clinics for early detection of breast cancer among women.

Some 50,000 women underwent check-ups last year. One clinic, the Donolo Hospital Tumor Detection Centre in Jaffa, undertakes examinations of both men and women for detection of cancer in all sites of the body, while other hospitals have developed cytological laboratory services for speedy and accurate confirmation of suspected cancer cases diagnosed in early detection procedures.

The growing number of cancer cases detected annually in Israel (approximately 6,000 last year), has obliged the Association to increase the scope of its welfare and rehabilitative services; including moral, financial and therapeutic aid to cancer patients up to and after their release from hospitals. About 2,000 patients' families were recipients of loans or grants last year.

The Association's cancer research allocations are relatively modest, compared with the funds provided by international organizations, but the policy of aiding young scientists and doctors with initial grants, enabling them to launch themselves professionally and in many cases later qualify for overseas grants, has paid off.

The educational programme has grown rapidly over the past two years, with the main emphasis on anti-smoking activities (lectures, films and distribution of health education literature) in schools, youth clubs and community centres. Together with the Health Ministry, a wide-ranging campaign is underway to change the population's smoking habits.

Soviets shift district centre from China border

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Russia has moved the centre of one of its most remote districts away from the Chinese border — possibly for defensive reasons — it was announced in the bulletin of the Russian Federal Supreme Soviet — legislative assembly of the biggest of the 15 Soviet Republics.

The change affects the Khasan District, located on a tongue of land south-west of Vladivostok, and sandwiched between the Chinese and North Korean borders and the Sea of Japan.

The new district centre is the coastal township of Slavyanka, protected by hills from the Chinese frontier and a little farther from it than the former centre of Kraskino, which is only 20 kilometres along highway from the border.

The bulletin did not explain the change, which could be for purely practical administrative reasons, but it comes against a backround of Soviet charges that China is preparing for war.

Enchanting voice, manner

FROM Judy Collins' opening song, "All Things," which she sang unaccompanied, to the encore "Turn, Turn Turn," her concert at a packed Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem Saturday night was a delight. One was immediately made aware of the sure, clear quality of her voice; soon after came a recognition of her charming stage presence.

All the signs of a professional were there. Her graciousness in making the audience feel like it was extending hospitality to her (including the slightly mis-pronounced attempts at "toda raba"); and her success in singing songs very familiar to the mostly young (and predominantly American) audience in a way that said she was not bored with the songs, but was recreating them as she sang.

Interspersing old songs with new, she followed "Some Day Soon" with Leonard Cohen's "Joan of Arc." This song was a rather strange interpretation of the old story in which, with the metaphor of Joan as fire's bride, she as last recognizes her role as historical pawn — "... then she clearly understood, if he was fire, then she must be wood." With the vocal help of her three young back-up musicians who accompanied her on most of the other songs instrumentally, they created an eerie harmonic chorus that slid towards discord. As they sang, the whole atmosphere became curiously surreal, so that even the extra guitars leaning on chairs on stage seemed part of the necessary setting to the song.

Also, in the concert's first half, she sang three songs from the album "Widflowers," which the audience greeted with pleased anticipatory applause. Then she took one of Bob Dylan's old songs, "Tom Thumb's Blues" and true to its title, slowed it down and bluesed it up to sing a particularly effective version.

"Suzanne" began the second half with little ado, hushing the audience as everyone settled down again to the beautiful voice and words. One cannot be sure if it is the voice that makes one so aware of the perfect way so many of her songs are pieced together, or whether it is the songs that make one aware of the perfections of her voice. In any case, the mosaic fits together wonderfully well.

With an ingratiating introduction ("I don't write many of my own songs, so when I sing one of them, I'll tell you") she began "My Father." Finishing with a gospel-country "Bird on the Wire," which she and the band seemed to enjoy doing immensely, she was called back for an encore of "Turn, Turn, Turn." Though she invited all to join in and sing the words printed on the programme, the audience seemed transfixed by the spell of her voice (unwilling to spoil the pure effect by adding the voices of a sing-along) and confined thmselves to singing softly during the chorus.

In fact, since very complete silence from the audience was the rule on all her songs, the annoying buzz on one of the speakers was very apparent. It's too bad the sound system didn't accord Judy Collins the same respect the audience did.

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17th century letter to China to be auctioned

LONDON (AP). — A royal letter which opened up trade between Britain and Imperial China early in the 17th century will be put up for auction at Sothebys on Tuesday.

The richly-illuminated manuscript signed by King James I was addressed to "The Great Emperor of China" and is a formal diplomatic approach for a commercial treaty. Itself a work of art, it was written at Westminster in 1614 by Edward Norgate for the King. Norgate, an illuminator and Herald Painter, wrote the monarch's letters to such rulers as the Emperor of Russia, the Great Mogul and the Emperor of Persia.

Direct commercial relations between London and Peking were established in 1616. Historians credit the letter from King James as the opening wedge and theorize it took the isolated Chinese of those days a long time to react to any Western approach. The manuscript has been offered by an anonymous owner.

Gaza school inspector to visit Arab states

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Chief Inspector of Education of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, Mr. Bashir Rais, will leave soon for Beirut and other Arab capitals to make arrangements for local high school graduates who have not yet been accepted at Arab universities.

Some weeks ago about 700 Gaza Strip students who matriculated in 1970 went to study in Egypt. The Egyptian authorities had promised to accept this year's group of graduates too, but have not come through on their promise so far.

Asians study water projects here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — EIGHTEEN leading agriculture and water experts from South East Asia and the Far East last week completed a 10-day study tour of Israel as guests of the Ministry of Agriculture.

The tour was under the auspices of ECAFE (Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East). This was the first time that this U.N.-sponsored body has sent any of its representatives on an official tour to this country. The study dealt almost entirely with water development projects. The guests attended a series of lectures on irrigation and allied projects, and inspected various field projects.

Summarizing his impressions of the study tour, Dr. B. D. Van't Woudt, Senior Economic Affairs Officer to ECAFE, pointed out that only very little of what they had seen here could be applied to the majority of Asian countries.

The latest member to join ECAFE is China. Israel on the other hand is only an associate member. "You can attend all the meetings as observers," Dr. Van't Woudt said, explaining "You're not in Asia really, this is the Middle East."

Dr. Van't Woudt disclosed that ECAFE is closely following cloud-seeding experiments, hoping to be able to forestall some of the disasters brought about by typhoons in the Far East. "Since one can intensify precipitation by about 20 per cent, we are hoping that we will eventually be able to dissipate storms by that proportion of their strength." But he added that the scientists still knew very little about rain cloud formations, particularly monsoon rains in the east.

Birth control team probes aborigine legend

SYDNEY (Reuter). — American and Australian scientists have begun investigating an ancient aboriginal legend which they believe could hold the answer to the world problem of overpopulation.

According to the legend, a woman who chews the seeds of a common Australian orchid — *cymbidium madidum* — will be unable to bear children.

Scientists led by Dr. Joseph Arditti of the University of California have collected a large supply of the seeds for study.

Dr. Arbitti called the research a long shot, but added ancient folk medicines sometimes contained a drug which cured diseases. "Perhaps this aboriginal legend will result in a method which could help solve the world's pressing problem of overpopulation," he said.

Train, petrol truck collide; 14 killed

MANILA (Reuter). — Fourteen people died in a flaming smash between a train and a petrol tanker in Northern Philippines Saturday night, the Philippine News Service reported yesterday. Another eight were injured.

Local police said the petrol truck burst into flames after the collision with the train at a rail crossing in Pangasinan Province, 176 kms. north of Manila. The flames engulfed five coaches of the train and charred the victims beyond recognition. The injured were taken to hospital for treatment.

Community centre course planned at Hebrew U.

The establishment of the Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz Training Programme for Community Centre Personnel at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was announced this week following an agreement reached by the University and the Joint Distribution Committee.

Mr. Louis Broido, JDC Chairman, reported that the first 12-month graduate course, with an enrollment of some 20 students, would be given during the current academic year. Supervision of the programme to train top echelon personnel for community centres will be under the University's School of Education and its Paul Baerwald School of Social Work. Under the agreement, the American JDC's agency in Israel, JDC/Malben, will provide IL125,000 annually over the next five years to match an equal sum provided by the University.

New Panama route to hurt Eilat

EILAT. — This port is likely to lose a considerable part of its business if the Zim Shipping Company carries out its plan to inaugurate a new route between Japan and Haifa via the Panama Canal.

Zim is said to plan operating two large carriers on the new line starting next year. The manager of Eilat port, Mr. Ehud Hadar, estimates that at least 50 per cent of cargo handled through the port comes from Japan. (Itim)

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By A. AVRAHAMI

The name of the Berlin theatre brings back memories of its great leaders and actors of the past, when it established itself at the very summit of European cultural life. It is only natural that the announcement of the forthcoming visit of the Schiller Theatre to Israel, immediately gave birth to enthusiasm and tense expectations of a great artistic experience.

Although it does not carry the title of the German National Theatre, the Schiller Theatre became actually such a theatre, by its taking over the great tradition developed at the end of the last century and brought to a climax in the 1920s and later on by Max Reinhardt and Leopold Jessner. This tradition was destroyed by the Nazis, when many artists left Germany, and later the theatres themselves were destroyed in the war.

Boleslaw Barlog started to reconstruct Berlin's theatrical life after 1945 and when the City Senate made him Director of the Schiller Theatre and promised ample financial support, he could recreate a theatre of 134 actors, with some of the old stars, some of the exiles who came back and, of course, new talent from the young generation. Today his theatre, which has three halls at its disposal, puts on about 30 different plays in a season, half of them always new productions. Such a set-up enables the Schiller to bring forth classical, modern and experimental drama, all at the same time.

For its Israel Tour the Schiller chose Samuel Becket's "Happy Days" performed by its First Lady, Eva-Katharina Schultz, with Rudi Schmitt, directed by Becket himself. Becket, who lives in isolation, directed only three times any of his plays and always he chose the Schiller. Tickets for all Becket performances in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa were quickly sold out.

THE BIG PLAY

The First Lady Actress of the Schiller, Eva-Katharina Schultz appears, however, also in the famous role of Countess Orsina in the bigger play which the Schiller is to perform, at the larger halls of Habimah, Binyenei Ha'ooma and the Haifa Municipal Theatre. This is the Gotthold Ephraim Lessing classic: — "Emilia Galotti". In it Israelis will be able to see some of the best actors of the German stage — Hildegard Schmahl in the title-role of Emilia, Wilhelm Borchert, Luthar Blumhagen, Erich Schellow and the Director of the play, Ernst Schroder, with the sets and costumes by Sibylle Ulsamer.

Of all Lessing's plays Emilia Galotti is the most stormy in its plot of love and mischief and its success to unite the grandeur of classical tragedy, with an aggressive social criticism, a unique union which all subsequent German Drama tried to follow, from Schiller to Gerhardt Hauptmann.

There will be only few performances of Emilia Galotti in Tel Aviv (tonight, on Tuesday and on Wednesday; a matinée will also be given tomorrow, at reduced prices, and especially for people from out of town, who can thus return home early). There will be only three performances in Haifa — at the Municipal Theatre and only one performance in Jerusalem at Binyenei Ha'ooma.

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Ha'aretz (non-party), analysing Egyptian President Sadat's assumption of the supreme command of the Egyptian armed forces, writes: "Sadat has now concentrated all high and important state offices in his own hands. This move of his could also be linked with two other reasons, which are no less important than the main motive and even complement it: In the first place, the fear of ideas, ambitions or actions by the military which would not tally with the President's position; Secondly, the desire to enhance the eve-of-war atmosphere, at which the Egyptians have been toiling with greater emphasis of late. While the dramatic move of assuming supreme command in no way alters the capability of the Egyptian armed forces, it definitely adds to the tension and creates among the Arab public opinion a reaction of expectation for further developments. The Egyptians are now engaging in the fastest possible escalation of the political atmosphere — not merely in 'honour' of the African Presidents, but also, and mainly, in anticipation of the Middle East debate in the U.N. General Assembly."

Hatzofe (National Religious): writes: "American sources have recently leaked that the Soviets have restricted their arms supplies to Egypt, and that Israel is in possession of the powerful 'Jericho' missile — reports aimed at proving that there is no urgency in the supply of further Phantoms to Israel. The threatening demonstration of the overflight by the two Mig-23s, directed also against the Americans, must not be permitted to pass without appropriate and urgent reaction — that of strengthening the Israeli array."

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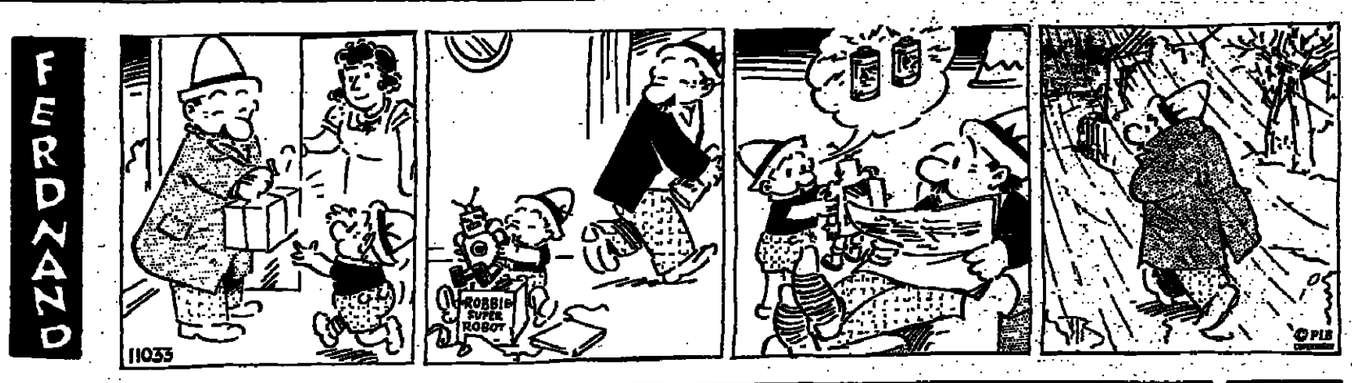

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JERUSALEM

(4.00 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Chariots of the Gods; CHEN: The Sterile Cuckoo; EDEN: Rio Brave; EDISON: The Superman; HABIRAH: Jane Eyre; JERUSALEM: The Baby Maker; ORION: The Anderson Tapes; ORNA: Promise at Dawn; RON: Percy; SEMADAR: John and Mary, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV

(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLEBY: The Villain; ARMON DAVID: The Bird With the Crystal Plumage; BEN YEHUDA: Seven Times a Day; CHEN: Les chemins de Katmandou; CINERAMA: Get Carter, 7.15, 9.30; EDEN: Maharaja, 4, 7, 9; GAT: Joe; ESTHER: Violent City; GORDON: Mourir d'aimer; HOD: Max et les ferrailleurs; MAXIM: Blind Terror; MOGRABI: Half and Half; OPHIR: The Hunting Party; ORION: Blind Terror; PARIS: Death in Venice; PEER: Little Murders, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Song of Norway, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: The Statute; STUDIO: MacCabe and Mrs Miller; TCHELET: Many Wars Ago, 5, 7.30, 9.30; TEL AVIV: Gimme Shelter; ZAFON: Sweet Confession; ZAMIR: Les novices.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: The Policeman Gets Married, 3.30, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN

(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Beguiled; HADAR: Mourir d'aimer; OASIS: R.P.M.; ORDEA: Taking Off; RAMA: A New Leaf; RAMAT GAN: Summer of '42.

HAIFA

(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Von Ryan's Express; ARMON: Taking Off; ATZMON: Violent City; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Satyricon; CHEN: How, Where and with Whom; MAY: The Bird With the Crystal Plumage; MORIAH: Das Maedchen Rosemarie; ORAH: Making It; ORION: A Present from Santana; OBLY: Diary of a Mad Housewife; PEER: Doctor's Wives; RON: Start the Revolution Without Me; SHAVIT: The Out-of-Towners 6.45, 9.

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SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 433 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.18 Programme for Schools. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Schools. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" — The New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein — Goldmark: "Rustic Wedding" Symphony. 3.50 The Daily "Mishna" — talk. 4.04 "The Story behind the Music." 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Announcements. 5.05 Music to relax by — Schubert: Overture "Rosamunde" (The "Philharmonia" Orchestra conducted by Paul Kletzki); Chausson: Poem opus 25, for Violin and Orchestra (Soloist: Yehudi Menuhin; Conductor: John Pritchard); Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn, op. 56a (Conductor: Rolf Agop). 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 Discussion on Synagogues in Israel. 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.30 Bible Reading: Shmuel I, chaps. 11 and 12. 8.03 Announcements. 8.10 "Any Questions?" 8.45 Public Trial (repeat). 9.40 Vocal Recital — Gila Yaron — Soprano: Jonathan Zak — Piano — Songs by Mendelssohn and Brahms. 10.05 "The Music Club of I.B.A." — a programme produced by Eddie Halpern. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "Encore" — ed. by S. Rosen. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.) 4.04 Announcements. 4.07 The Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. On Trips and Hostels in India and Nepal. 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "Till Midnight" 12.05 Music with a light favour. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: The Wandering Microphone: Hebrew for Advanced Pupils; News Headlines. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rusmanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m., 9.03 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

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Children's Programme: 5.30 p.m. Dr. Doolittle (part 1). 5.51 Series on children in various countries. 6.25 "The Magic Carousel."

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11.00 a.m. Request Programme. 11.3[illegible] From the British Hit Parade. 11.[illegible] Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.10 History — From the Rank of Private to the Rank of General. 12.30 A Moment's Query. 12.35 Request (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Song — request programme. 1.30 Law Court — ed. by Y. Kedmi. 1.35 Request (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcement. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening Announcements. 3.[illegible] News. 3.05 "Please Call" — with Shmuel Shai. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.). 4.50 Stories of the 19th Century. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Tonight — Studio No. 2 — with Daniel Bloch. 7.00 News. 7.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 8.00 News. 8.[illegible] Hit Parade (cont.). 9.00 News. 9.05 Hebrew Songs. 10.00 News. 10.05 The 25th Hour — with Scientists (repeat). 11.[illegible] News. 11.05 The 25th Hour (cont.) 12.[illegible] News. 12.05 The 25th Hour (con.).

VOICE OF AMERICA
288 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features) 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 9.1[illegible] Special English Feature.

4.00 p.m. News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa and Europe. 12.0[illegible] News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music USA (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

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Little saving due from local austerity measures

By SARA HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Proposals to ban the local authorities from spending public monies for luxuries will be presented later this week, but their author says they will have "very little financial value." Furthermore, he said, there is no way to enforce them.

Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon, chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he is drawing up proposals to be presented to the Union Executive on Thursday. The move was prompted by the Government freeze on extravagant expenditures by public officials.

A number of cities, including Tel Aviv, have already informed the Ministry of Finance that they are ready to take part in the new austerity programmes for public employees announced last week.

Although Mr. Eylon intends to have the Union of Local Authorities officially adopt the Government policy on spending, he did say that, "In fact one can safely say that extravagant spending does not exist so far as municipal employees are concerned. We are short of funds as it is, and are barely capable of maintaining essential services. The local authorities did not increase the number of employees in recent years and have even had to cut expenses for development, despite the need to put up a good many public buildings."

According to Mr. Eylon, "there is hardly any extravagance in the small and medium-sized localities. It may be that some of the large cities would be able to save some funds as a result of restraint. There could be fewer receptions and ceremonies; and, if there are any towns in which municipal employees frequent expensive restaurants, they would have to refrain from doing so." As he sees it, "the whole move would have very little financial value, given the economic status of the cities. It might only have a social-educational value — and this is our purpose."

Mr. Eylon admitted, however, that even if the proposals were adopted, there would be no means of actually controlling the expenditures of municipal offices.

"It is up to each town and up to its officials' conscience," Mr. Eylon said. "The whole thing is voluntary. There are very few city officials with the authority to use public funds. Even in the largest cities there are no more than two or three such people. The basic intention of the measures is to set a trend. Just as fashion was responsible for the inflated expense accounts, maybe we can begin a reverse trend now."

Mr. Eylon added that in order to increase austerity in the towns, various unessential expenses will also come under review. "We intend to re-examine expenditures for various public celebrations — such as on Purim or Independence Day — street decorations, etc," he explained.

How old is Mr. Stockman?

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday ruled, amid some confusion, that a 73-year-old man is indeed 73.

The decision came in the wake of an appeal by the man, Mr. Yehoshua Stockman, who told the Court that, on his arrival in Israel in 1948, he had the Magistrate Court change his age legally so he could get work with the Electric Corporation. He explained that he had changed his age after his numerous applications for work were turned down because he was "too old."

This time he asked to have his correct age restored on his official documents, since he has applied for reparations from Germany — where his wife and children were killed in the Holocaust — and fears that any discrepency would hamper his chances.

The decision to restore Stockman's age came after the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court earlier this year refused to the change, on the grounds that the decision by the court was irreversible.

District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg restored Mr. Stockman's age yesterday, after examining his birth certificate from Poland, but ordered him to pay IL400 costs for "bothering the courts twice." *(Itim)*

150,000 newcomers here since 1968

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the four years between the Zionist Congress held in 1968 and the Congress scheduled for next January, 150,000 immigrants will have arrived in Israel — 70 per cent of them from the West.

The figures were cited yesterday by Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Pincus in an address to the third annual session of the Zionist Council in Israel.

Mr. Pincus said that efforts to increase aliya will not be lessened, despite the problems of housing and the social gap. He warned, however, that the existence of poverty constituted a danger that must be met with greater resourcefulness.

The Council, consisting of 250 representatives, decided to recommend to the Zionist Congress the creation of a world youth organization within the Zionist movement. Mr. Pincus said that the congress will concentrate on social problems and *aliya*.

Mr. Arye Zimuki, coordinator of the Council, announced at the meeting that next year — the 75th anniversary of the first Zionist congress — will be designated "Zionism Year." There will be extensive informational programmes staged throughout the country on the subject, particularly in schools.

Aharon Yadlin, chairman of the Council, called upon the Zionist movement to step up its educational programme in the Diaspora with emphasis on the centrality of Israel in Jewish life and the spreading of Hebrew language and culture. *(Itim)*

T/A Yitzhak Arad named to head Yad Vashem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Arad as chairman of the directorate of Yad Vashem — the Holocaust and Heroism Memorial Authority in Jerusalem. Deputy Premier Yigal Allon made the nomination, in his capacity as Minister of Education and Culture.

The current chairman, Mr. Katriel Katz, has been appointed Ambassador to Finland. He was Ambassador to Moscow, until the Six Day War, when he was named to head Yad Vashem.

Tat-Aluf Arad is currently the I.D.F. Chief Education Officer. He will leave the Army next March 1. During the interregnum between Mr. Katz and T/A Arad, Mr. Ya'acov Sarid, a member of the Yad Vashem directorate, will serve as acting chairman. (Mr. Sarid is a retired Director-General of the Education Ministry.)

T/A Arad, 45, was born in Lithuania, but was in Warsaw at the start of World War II. Captured by the Germans, he was put to work handling booty captured from the Russians. He organized a secret group which stole arms from German stores.

He escaped from the Germans in 1943 and joined a Lithuanian partisan group. In 1944 he formally joined the Red Army, and fought till the end of the war as a Soviet soldier. After his discharge he went clandestinely to Italy, to board the illegal immigrant ship Hanna Szenes, which beached at Naharlya.

Joining the Palmach in early 1946, he fought with the Harel Brigade in the Jerusalem sector during the War of Independence. During his subsequent service, he became an armoured brigade commander after his chief was killed in the Sinai Campaign, and was a senior staff officer at GHQ operations department.

Girl drowned in Nahal David

BEERSHEBA. — The body of a 14-year-old girl who drowned on Saturday while swimming in Nahal David, near Ein Gedi was found yesterday. A mass search party of police, army and border police discovered the body.

The girl, Karen Weiss, disappeared while on a tour with several other teenagers under the auspices of the Nature Preserves Authority. A few of the youngsters strayed from the main party for a swim in the river.

It was several hours before anyone realized that the girl was missing.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices still falling

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Sapir's proposed "dividend limit" continued to force prices down sharply yesterday on the stock market, with huge blocks of stocks being rushed up for sale. Nevertheless, at the tail end of the day's trading, some brokers moved in to buy at slightly rising prices — an indication that they, at least, believe that the prices have hit rock bottom.

Only one stock, Israel-British Bank (which recently wound up successful negotiations in the German vehicle market), showed any real strength. A large order for 43,200 for its ordinary bearer caused a 4.5-point jump to 150.5; in the variables, it rose to 151.

But most of the others fell sharply. For example, Ellern investment bearer (8,800) lost 3.5; Discount investment (17,800) lost 3.5; Bank Leumi investment (44,400) lost 3.5, to 176.5, and then fell to 175.5; General Mortgage bearer (20,900) lost 2.5; Bank Leumi (30,300) lost 2.0, to 238, and then fell to 237.5; Hassneh (35,100) lost 6.0, to 115.5; Africa-Israel IL1 (1,600) and IL10 (32,800) lost 10.5 and 4.5 points respectively (although the latter later regained one point to close at 151); Neot Aviv (22,500) lost 1.5, to 41; Ata "B" (18,000) lost 3.0; Dubek (16,300) lost 13; and Delek bearer (25,700) lost 6.5 to stand at 120.5 and "sellers only," then falling to 118.5 and recovering to 119.5.

Other stocks which fell at first and then regained some of their losses: Argaman bearer (29,300) by 9.5, to 175.5 (then rose to 177.5); Naptha (19,700), by 2.0, to 62 (63.5); Lapidot registered (10,200), by 1.0, to 120 (121.5); Paz (23,500), by 2.5, to 68 (69); T.L.D.C. bearer (19,700), by 1.5, to 115.5 (116); and Argaman bearer (29,360), by 9.5, to 175.5, and then rose to 177.5.

Dollar-linked bonds fell; index-linked were irregular.

In Lilienblum Street, the dollar rose to IL4.875 and the DM was IL1.285. The turnover in stocks was IL936,900; of this IL235,200 was in the variables. The turnover in bonds was IL3,130,700.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.81 per cent to stand at 149.56.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	197.3	197.5
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	125	125
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	128.6	128.1
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Mlive Klita 1965	163.4	162.9
Bitahon 1968	129.8	130
Bitahon 1969	122.7	121.8
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	56	55.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	131.5	127.5
Otzer Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	196.5	196.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	146.5	141.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	151.5	146.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	145.5	150
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	282.5	281
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	135	135
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	117.5	117
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	242	238
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	105	100
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	300.5	301
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	86.5	83.5
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	184	181
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	141	137.5
U.S.-Rassco — O.	76.5	—
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	137.5	134
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	124.5	115.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	108	100.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	62	57.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	170	160.5
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	166.5	161
Sahar — "C" O.	98.5	95.5
Azorim — O.	86.5	86.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	159	150
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	122	115
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	123.5	115.5
I.C.F. Israel Citrus Plant—O	58.5	56
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	133	132
Mehadrin	150	142.5
Pri Or Ltd.	136	135
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	96.5	96.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	56.5	55.5
Rassco — O.	39.5	37.5
Isras	74	73
Neot Aviv — O.	42.5	41
Alliance — B.T.	647	647
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	89.5	89.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	186.5	178
"Ata" — "C" O.	111	108
Motor House — O.	52.5	51
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	182	169
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	102	97.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	128.5	126
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	126	118
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Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	57.5	57.5
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Moller Textile — O	124.5	124
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	145	139
Teva — O.T.	758.5	754.5
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	67	65.5
Paper Mills — O	177.5	175
Assis "B" — O.	169	154
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	74	74
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	115.5	112
Delek "C" — O.	127	120
Elgar — O.	58	57
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	130.5	130.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	138.5	138.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	50	46.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	71	68
Ampa Investment — O.	80.5	80
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	161.5	158
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	183.5	176.5
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Customs office closes at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — The customs office here was closed to the public yesterday morning as more and more goods piled up.

The staff, severely curtailed by the customs workers' sanctions, found itself unable to keep up with the work load. However, customs inspections in the arrivals hall here went on normally, despite the slowdown.

On Friday, the customs workers also appealed to other workers at the airport terminal to join them in their "just fight for better conditions."

In a pamphlet distributed to all workers here, the customs men, who have been on and off strike for the past few months, told their fellow workers that the only reason they have not instituted full sanctions is out of consideration for Israel's defence and economic needs." *(Itim)*

U.S. women $1m. for special education

Research in education of the disadvantaged will be promoted at the Hebrew University by a $1m. project announced yesterday by the (U.S.) National Council of Jewish Women.

The pledge was announced at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium, where 300 members of the N.C.J.W. met for a "ceremony of rededication" with President Avraham Harman and other University officials.

Also announced was a gift of $100,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Robison, of Teaneck, N.J., to fund a wing at the new School of Education now under construction on the Mount Scopus campus.

M.K. sued for 'reneging on magazine deal'

TEL AVIV. — A IL50,000 damages suit has been filed against Knesset Member Shalom Cohen, who allegedly reneged on an agreement with a local advertising agency and two businessmen to start a new weekly magazine which was to have been called "Youth 71".

In their appeal to the District Court here yesterday, the complainants — Mr. Hagai Bar-Kohav, Mr. Menahem Yam-Shahar and the Dahaf advertising agency — claimed that, folowing an agreement with Mr. Cohen to start publication of the weekly last April, they opened a joint bank account in Mr. Cohen's name, advertised for staff, hired several editors and spent money on announcing the new venture in the press. They further claim that Mr. Cohen, formerly of Ha'olam Hazeh and now an independent M.K., agreed to work as publisher for the first year without payment, and to organize the editorial staff.

Instead, they claim, Mr. Cohen decided to renege on the agreement and started publication of another weekly, "Womens' World," together with the Hebrew afternoon daily, "Yediot Ahronot."

Mr. Cohen has yet to file a defence brief. *(Itim)*

Appeal to Gov't to remedy J'lem social welfare deficit

By SUSAN BELLOS, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Menahem Porush, M.K., the Jerusalem deputy mayor in charge of social welfare, has appealed to Prime Minister Golda Meir, to have the Government make up an immediate welfare budgetary deficit of IL1.3m.

If this sum is not made up by November 14, Rabbi Porush told *The Jerusalem Post* last night, the Social Welfare Department will not able to provide any more aid-in-kind (supply of goods rather than money) until next April. Jerusalem social workers — backed by the Social workers Union and the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work — are threatening to withdraw all social services from that date except for the payment of welfare cheques.

But Rabbi Porush does not back their proposed strike. "We don't think the social workers should use 'Black Panther' methods, such as strikes and demonstrations," Rabbi Porush said. "They should realize instead that the Jerusalem Municipality is making utmost efforts to get the Government to make up the deficit."

The Social Welfare Department runs into a deficit every year in aid-in-kind, Rabbi Porush said; but the situation is more acute this year due to increased services in some areas. Spurred by heightened consciousness of social problems and the social gap in Jerusalem, the Municipality has, for example, hired 30 extra school social workers over the past year.

These workers have certain vital expenditures which are covered by aid-in-kind, such as school uniform, fares, textbooks and meals. Although the Jerusalem Municipality has worked out a scale of need for aid-in-kind, like all other municipalities in Israel, it has no fixed amount to cover the scale. Aid-in-kind is thus the most vulnerable item on the budget.

Rabbi Porush added last night that he felt the solution to the annual national problem of aid-in-kind would be for the Government to take over complete responsibility for welfare payments, of which they now pay 59 per cent. This would enable the municipalities to make proper provision for aid-in-kind and other social services in their own budgets, and it would cost the Government the comparatively small sum of IL15m.

Jerusalem social workers will hold a press conference this morning about this situation and about the size of their caseloads. The average social worker in Israel has between 300 and 400 families under his care and the workers are demanding that the load be reduced and a fixed ceiling be set. There was no reaction from the Prime Minister's Office last night to Rabbi Porush's letter.

Lorch confirmed as Knesset Clerk

The appointment of Mr. Netanel Lorch as Clerk of the Knesset has been approved by the Speaker and his deputies. Mr. Lorch will officially take up his post on April 1, 1972, although he is to start working at the job on January 1.

He succeeds Mr. Haim Lior, who is retiring after 23 years' service to the Knesset.

Mr. Lorch, 46 and the father of three, came to this country in 1935. He is a veteran of the Hagana, and served as aide to former Chief of Staff Yigael Yadin in 1951-1952. Mr. Lorch also served as head of the Asian and Latin American desks in the Foreign Affairs Ministry, was ambassador to Peru and Bolivia, and a member of the Israel delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

Herzliya girl, 16, named to 1972 Int'l Youth Forum

A 16-year-old Herzliya high school student, Karen Esther Rubin, has been chosen to represent Israel at the International Youth Forum, due to be held in New York in March, 1972.

Karen was chosen from among 12 pupils — 12 girls and 10 boys — from 11th-grade candidates round the country. Selection was made by the Ministry of Education and Culture, the Foreign Ministry and a TWA representative, whose company will donate an air ticket to the U.S.

The International Youth Forum was founded by the "New York Herald Tribune" in 1946. When the paper folded several years ago, an independent organization adopted the programme in conjunction with TWA. This is the 26th Forum to be held.

Twenty-one countries will be sending representatives to the 1972 Forum.

5 Arabs held for disorder

Five Arabs from Jaffa were arrested by Jerusalem police Saturday night after they allegedly assaulted a passer-by on Rehov Haturim in the Capital.

A patrol car passing the scene after midnight Friday saw the men, who were apparently drunk, and arrested one of them. The others fled. After being questioned at Jerusalem police headquarters, the man identified his companions, who were then picked up by Tel Aviv police. *(Itim)*

Girls, 16, held for underwear theft

RAMLA. — Two girls from Bnei Brak — both aged 16 — were arrested on Friday after they were caught lifting four bras from the Petah Tikva Shekem stores. Both girls pleaded guilty to stealing the bras — valued at IL60.

THE ISRAEL METALLURGICAL Society, aimed at exchanging information and giving guidance in the training of metallurgists and technicians for industry, has been established. It will use the Technion's Metals Institute as its Centre.

5,000 automobiles checked for winter

More than 5,000 motor vehicles have already been spot-checked for winter preparedness, the police announced yesterday.

So far, the 50 traffic squads making the on-the-spot inspections have cited 699 cars as faulty enough to be barred from the roads.

In addition, 1,248 drivers have been issued summonses for minor safety infractions. *(Itim)*

Dies after quarrel

An argument between a tenant and the owner of a block of flats in Ras el-Amud, East Jerusalem, over the week-end, ended in the death of the tenant, Saliba Asfir, 44. Police said yesterday that there were no immediate signs of foul-play, but have remanded the owner for questioning.

It is believed that Asfir may have died of a heart attack.

Labour dispute called at health offices

RAMLE. — The national workers' committee representing the employees of the nation's Health Ministry offices have declared a labour dispute, the committee announced yesterday.

It said the action follows the failure by the Ministry to honour grading agreements contained in the contract signed by the Ministry and the committee several months ago.

According to a committee spokesman, the Civil Servants Union has decided to support the committee's "organizational moves" against the Health Ministry if the latter does not honour its commitments within two weeks. *(Itim)*

Physiotherapists cancel strike

TEL AVIV. — The Organization of Physiotherapists has cancelled its warning strike, which was to have started yesterday morning, after the Histadrut's Trade Union Department agreed its members would receive increases comparable to those obtained by the X-ray technicians and nurses. (This was their main demand.) A committee is to be set up to work out specific details.

Yeshiva students held for wall daubing

Two Jerusalem *yeshiva* students were arrested by the police in the Capital on Saturday night on suspicion of daubing a wall near the home of Knesset Member Menahem Porush (Agudat Yisrael), directing the M.K. "to donate his body to science." They were apparently protesting what they consider his "weak" stand on autopsies.

The two were arrested after police followed their car around the Capital and allegedly saw them daubing walls with similar anti-autopsy slogans. *(Itim)*

Arab states asked to help Gaza students

PARIS. — Unesco has appealed to Arab countries to admit qualified high school graduates from the Gaza Strip to their universities. The appeal by the organization's Secretary-General is contained in the current issue of "The Unesco Journal."

The journal notes that almost 7,000 Gaza Strip secondary school graduates — 30 per cent of them girls — have taken the Egyptian matriculation examinations, under an arrangement worked out between Egyptian and Israel authorities. Some 1,000 such students have been admitted to Egypt annually. But the journal calls for admissions by other Arab states as well.

Price of coffee going up Nov. 20

TEL AVIV. — The price of roasted coffee will be increased by IL1.- per kilogram on November 20, the National Merchants Association stated yesterday, after its representatives met with those of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The rise follows the recent 70-agorot-per-kg. increase on fresh coffee beans.

U.S. Jewish leaders here for Gov't talks

TEL AVIV. — Five leaders of the American Jewish Committee arrived here yesterday, for talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other government leaders.

The leader of the group, Mr. Philip Hoffman, said that before leaving for Israel they had had a meeting with Mr. Joseph Sisco, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs, and had discussed with him the question of the supply of Phantom aircraft for Israel.

The group is to go on to Iran, Turkey and Hungary after its Israel visit, to investigate the position of Jews in those countries.

Public body set up to aid victim of rare tumour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A public committee has been set up to organize funds for Mrs. Gita Levi, the 27-year-old mother of three who is suffering from a rare type of brain tumour.

Mrs. Levi, who is married to a garage mechanic, has been offered the possibility of microsurgery in Switzerland, which would be done with the recommendation of Hadassah Hospital. However, the proposed treatment and hospitalization will cost between IL30,000 and IL40,000. The public committee, which is being chaired by Mr. Itzhak Agassi, spokesman of the Ministry of the Interior, is trying to raise at least IL25,000.

The Ministry of Health announced yesterday Mrs. Levi will be exempted from travel taxes, and El Al will provide two free tickets.

Mrs. Levi was scheduled for an examination in Zurich yesterday but the consultation was postponed due to lack of funds.

Most Israelis said willing to support border settlements

TEL AVIV. — Sixty-nine per cent of the Israelis are ready to contribute funds towards the settlement and support of the Golan Heights, the Etzion Region and border settlements, according to a recent Dahaf survey carried out for the Israel branch of the United Jewish Appeal.

According to U.J.A. director Shimon Behar, a sampling of 1,190 Israelis showed that 20 per cent are "very prepared" to donate and 49 per cent are "prepared" to do so.

The study also showed that the respondents' income was not a major factor in his willingness to help.

Egyptian sailor cannot land here

HAIFA. — An Egyptian seaman serving with the crew of a Greek freighter, Evlalia, arrived here on board the ship Saturday. The Coastal police did not permit him to land, and he is being kept under guard until the ship sails again.

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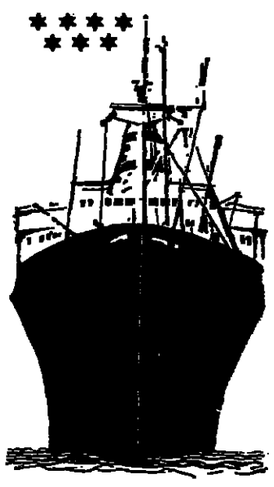

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Probate File 458/71

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Petitioner: Jeanne Dabah, of Los Angeles, U.S., by her representative Ya'acov Dover, advocate, 8 Rehov Shamai, Jerusalem.

Citation: Be it known that an application has been submitted to this Court to declare the succession to the above deceased, and to appoint the petitioner executor of the will.

Any person who wishes to oppose this application shall do so within fifteen days from the date of the publication of this citation, as in default thereof the Court will proceed to grant an order accordingly.

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Histadrut Executive backs labour relations bill; Maki fails to curb debate

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A last-minute attempt by Maki (Israel Communist Party) to prevent consideration of the proposed anti-strike legislation by the Histadrut Executive Committee failed yesterday when District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg dismissed an application by Maki Executive member Pinhas Tubin.

Mr. Tubin had asked the Court to order the Executive Committee not to discuss the question. The Judge said he could not understand "why, in order to defend the right to strike, one should curtail the right to speak."

The Executive Committee held its meeting as scheduled and, by a vote of 69 to 28, backed the Histadrut leadership's handling of the proposed legislation. The resolution of support was backed by representatives of the Labour Party, the Independent Liberals, Rafi and the Religious Workers. Gahal, Mapam and the other left-wing representatives voted against the resolution, which was couched in general terms — it said it "had faith" in the manner Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon was handling the matter.

Also raised at yesterday's meeting was a proposed change in the Histadrut constitution in order to give trade unions more autonomy, including the right to declare a nationwide strike. Under the present rules, the Trade Union Department of the Histadrut Executive must sanction such a strike.

The issue has become urgent because the anti-strike bill gives the "representative trade organization" of the majority of the employees the sole right to order a work stoppage. This, in effect, means the Trade Union Department of the Histadrut, and no other body.

Mr. Gustav Badian, secretary of the Engineers Union, caused a commotion when he declared, "The Trade Union Department does not exist — we, at any rate, do not belong to it." He warned that if national trade unions are not allowed to be masters of their own fate, "We shall have little choice but to leave the Histadrut." This brought a rebuke from Mr. Ben-Aharon.

Miss Israel, 19-year-old Miri Ben-David (left) compares notes in London with Miss Australia, Valarie Roberts, 24, before the Miss World competition, results of which will be announced this week. (UPI radiophoto)

Mapam: curb interest, release bank credits

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Economic Committee yesterday urged the Government to take urgent steps to curb interest rates and to release more bank credits for essential branches of production.

Mr. Shlomo Rosen, M.K., said the Government had frozen bank credits to curb inflationary trends, but he was concerned lest this measure would harm essential branches of the economy which have been paying up to 20 per cent interest for credit ever since the cancellation of the order keeping down interest rates.

Economic bodies oppose tax reform

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations yesterday decided at an emergency meeting that it could no longer cooperate with the proposed income tax reforms. The Bureau also decided that it would oppose the imposition of an Added Value Tax, if the authorities decided to replace the Capital Gains Tax and the Land Improvement Tax with income taxes.

It was said that doing away with the Capital Gains Tax would bring about a "complete paralysis" of capital in Israel, would drive away potential foreign investors, and would severely harm investments in the country's economy.

Electric Corp. ordered to vacate land in T.A.

TEL AVIV. — Magistrate Ze'ev Lotan yesterday ordered the Israel Electric Corporation to dismantle and remove a number of structures, tanks and other installations in an area paralleling Sde Dov Airport, between the Yarkon River and the Tel Baruch Road.

The Judge acted on an application by 106 landowners who claim they are joint owners of the plot. An Electric Corporation representative in Court admitted the company maintains installations in the region, but said they are there by virtue of legal right, the area having been put at the Corporation's disposal by the Tel Aviv Municipality.

But Judge Lotan, judging from witnesses' testimony and documents, found the applicants' claim proper, and ordered the Electric Corp. to remove its property from the area. However, he delayed execution of his ruling in order to give the I.E.C. a chance to appeal his ruling to a higher court. *(Itim)*

HAMASHBIR LAZARCHAN has opened a department store in Netanya, at the corner of Herzl and Weizmann Streets.

Liberal chief asks 'clarification' of defence predictions

TEL AVIV. — Liberal Executive Chairman Elimelech Rimalt has asked the Government to "clarify the confusion" aroused by conflicting predictions of the security situation made by its senior ministers.

Addressing a Party meeting, Dr. Rimalt noted that, whereas Defence Minister Moshe Dayan speaks of 1972 being a year of decision, Foreign Minister Abba Eban has issued a contrary statement aimed at having a soothing effect.

He warned that the campaign for cutting defence budget estimates was encouraging mainly to the enemy.

Two dead in accidents

Two people were killed and 21 others injured in road accidents yesterday and Saturday.

Near Hadera, Abed Ali Ajbara, 50, of Umm el-Fahm was killed and 21 persons were injured yesterday when the truck they were travelling in overturned on the main road to Tel Aviv. Twelve of the workers were seriously injured, while the rest were released from Hillel Joffe Hospital in Hadera after receiving first aid.

Ephraim Zilkowitz, 20, was killed some five kilometres outside Beersheba on Saturday when the car he was driving hit a bus driven by a man from Gaza. Police suspect Zilkowitz lost control of his car and veered into the lane of oncoming traffic.

THE PHILIPPINE Ambassador, Dr. Rafaelita Soriano, will lecture on her country when she addresses the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom this Wednesday, at five p.m., at the U.S. Cultural Centre, 19 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem.

Footballers off to Australia

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel National soccer team was scheduled to leave late last night for Australia to play a four-game series — three international matches against Australia and one exhibition game against the Jewish club, Sydney Hakoah.

Israel is due to meet Australia in Brisbane on Thursday, and in Sydney next Sunday. On November 21 they will meet in Melbourne.

The Israel delegation, headed by Mr. Yosef Dagan, Secretary of the Football Association, numbers 16 players, coach Edmund Smilowitz, a doctor and a masseur.

The only new face among the players is 22-year-old right wing Ya'acov Khalifa of Petah Tikva Hapoel. Mordechai Spiegler of Netanya Maccabi will captain the team. Other players making the trip are: Y. Visoker (Petah Tikva Hapoel), A. Bejerano (Tel Aviv Hapoel), M. Bello (Tel Aviv Maccabi), S. Bar (Netanya Maccabi), Z. Rosen (Tel Aviv Maccabi), Y. Schwager (Haifa Maccabi), Y. Gal (Netanya Maccabi) G. Rosendoren (Petah Tikva Hapoel), R. Kalderon (Tel Aviv Hapoel), Y. Shum (Kfar Saba Hapoel), S. Ninio (Jaffa Maccabi), Y. Feigenbaum (Tel Aviv Hapoel), G. Borba (Tel Aviv Hapoel) and Y. Sharabani of Ramat Gan Hakoah.

A notable absentee from the team is Giora Spiegel, the star Tel Aviv Maccabi forward who is studying.

Australia beat Israel 1:0 a year ago at Ramat Gan, after Israel had ousted Australia from the 1970 World Cup winning 1:0, and drawing 1:1 in two games.

Israel-British Bank sells Volkswagen holdings

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Israel-British Bank has won its long-standing fight with the German Volkswagen company by disposing of its shares in Audi-NSU at a price four and a half times that offered by Volkswagen a few years ago.

Since Audi-NSU was taken over by Volkswagen, a minority group of shareholders headed by the Israel-British Bank have been opposing Volkswagen policies, claiming that they infringe on the rights of NSU shareholders.

The conflict was expected to be brought to court, but eventually an agreement was reached under which the Volkswagen company acquired the group's 14 per cent holdings in its subsidiary for DM135m. The agreement is seen as a personal decision of the new Volkswagen general manager Rudolf Leipig, who is trying to smooth the difficulties in which the Volkswagen company has found itself of late.

The agreement is also expected to ease the utilization by Savkel Ltd. (in which the above group holds 50 per cent) of the licence for producing Wankel engines, which were originally developed by NSU, and which were the main bone of contention between NSU and Volkswagen. A preliminary agreement for a joint venture in exploiting that licence has been signed by Savkel and Curtiss Wright Corp. (See earlier story, Page 7).

Police end bus bomb investigation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The police have completed their investigations of the activities of a terrorist group rounded up last month. The gang was captured after a series of sabotage and terrorist acts, the latest of which was the planting of two bombs in Egged buses on the Nahariya-Haifa run three weeks ago.

One bomb went off inside the bus when it was parked in front of the Haifa railway station, wrecking it completely but causing harm to no one. The other bomb was dismantled before it went off.

In the past fortnight some 22 Arabs, among them three women from Sulam, near Afula, were arrested on suspicion of membership in the group. The ringleader helped the police in the reconstruction of the crimes in which he allegedly admitted taking part.

Several dozen others were detained during the investigation, questioned and released.

The judicial authorities will decide this week which suspects are to be tried by a military court and which by a civil court.

Talks to start on staff trouble at TV House

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority Management Committee will hold discussions with the National Journalists Union on "issues under dispute between the Jerusalem Journalists Association and the Authority." This was decided at a meeting of the Management Committee in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Committee declared its intention to hold talks in response to last week's request by the National Union. The Authority will be represented at the negotiating table by its chairman, Dr. Haim Yahil; Director-General Shmuel Almog; his assistant Arnon Zuckerman; and the directors of TV and radio, Mr. Yeshayahu Tadmor and Mr. Moshe Hovav.

The Management Committee's move yesterday followed staff troubles at TV House and strained relations between the Jerusalem Journalists Association —representing TV journalists — and the Authority.

A new morning radio newsreel, which was scheduled to be launched yesterday morning, did not go on the air after radio technicians declared that they were boycotting the broadcast in support of labour claims. The technicians have asked for equal working hours with radio journalists. Management sources said yesterday the claim was a violation of existing labour agreements, and that they had referred the issue to the Technicians Union. The one-hour programme is not expected to be broadcast this morning, either.

Panther on trial for attacking J'lem policeman

Black Panther leader Sadia Marciano went on trial at the Jerusalem Magistrates Court yesterday on charges of attacking a policeman. The prosecution claims that Marciano had hit and punched policeman Albert Cohen, who had allegedly remanded Marciano for crossing against a red traffic light in the Capital last Thursday.

Marciano's counsel, Binyamin Sagi claimed that the trial was "political" and that prosecution witnesses were biased against his client for his political affiliations. Magistrate Meir Medin, however, ruled that it was the Court's duty to verify the facts, and not the political prejudices of each individual witness.

Marciano was released on IL1,000 bail. The hearing continues today.

Former problem youths complete army course

BEERSHEBA. — Twelve youths, formerly unemployed school dropouts, completed an army technical course at a base Somewhere-in-Israel yesterday. They will now be employed as civilian workers at army Ordnance Corps bases in various parts of the country.

The youngsters received their training in a programme organized jointly by the army, the Ministry of Labour and the Histadrut. *(Itim)*

Girl, 12, injured as parcel explodes

ACRE. — A 12-year-old local girl, Yoheved Akiva, was seriously injured on Saturday afternoon, when a parcel she was playing with exploded. She has been hospitalized at the Nahariya Government Hospital, where her condition was last night described as "serious."

Yoheved was injured while playing with a package her brother found in an army training field near the town. It is thought that the package contained a detonator.

Speak up on church-state issue, former M.K. tells U.S. Jews

TEL AVIV. — "Since we come to ask you for your money and your children, I think you have the right to be involved with the state-and-religion issue in Israel; and it is high time you raise your voice on that issue." This was the position taken by Mrs. Shulamit Aloni, former M.K., in her address yesterday to 40 leaders of the American Jewish Congress Executive Committee here for a 10-day meeting.

Mrs. Aloni was preceded by Tel Aviv's Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who warned his audience that the introduction of civil marriage into Israel would inevitably split the Jewish People in two.

"We are a democracy," Rabbi Goren said, "but that does not mean that we have to give up our specific Jewish way of life."

Rabbi Goren said that, although at present there are problems which cannot be immediately solved, "there are two elements indispensable to a Jewish way of life: observing the Sabbath and safeguarding the integrity of the Jewish family. Both these elements must be uncompromisingly protected if the unity of the Jewish People is to be maintained."

The whole complex structure of religious-secular coexistence in Israel was aired in a two-hour confrontation between Rabbi Goren and Shulamit Aloni. Mrs. Aloni urged the introduction of far-reaching reforms in personal status legislation "to be based on the needs of a modern state rather than medieval superstitution."

Later in the day the group met with Mr. David Horowitz, former governor of the Bank of Israel.

'Culture Week' continues despite more protests

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As protests from World War Two resistance groups continued to mount, messages reached here from the President of the German Federal Republic, its Chancellor and the Mayor of Berlin on the occasion of tonight's debut of the Berlin Schiller Theatre part of the controversial German Culture Week.

Chancellor Willy Brandt, in his message, spoke of "my conviction that this theatre's visit will help increase the prospects of mutual understanding between our two peoples." President Gustav Heinemann considered the visit "a splendid example of the living cultural exchanges taking place between our peoples."

The roof organization of, resistance fighters, partisans and concentration camp inmates, in a public statement issued here, denounced the Cultural Week, as "a week of sacrilege to the memory of the millions of Jewish victims of the holocaust." They protested that the holding of the Week was aimed at "removing the last limitation in the reckoning in blood between the murdered Jewish people and their murderers."

They charged: "There can never be any friendship with Germany in our generation." They criticised those Israelis who "seek to kowtow to our murderers and thereby degrade the honour of Israel." They declared that "there can be no moral sanction for holding this Cultural Week, especially on the anniversary of the *"kristallnacht,"* at *a time when thousands of Nazi* criminals are still at large in Germany and elsewhere." They ended by warning that "the survivors of the Holocaust will never accept the process of making friends with Germany."

Kaethe Kollwitz exhibit opens

TEL AVIV. — More than 100 works by the late German artist Kaethe Kollwitz will be shown at the Helena Rubinstein Pavilion of the Tel Aviv Museum for a month, beginning today. The drawings, woodcuts, lithographs and four sculptures have been assembled by Dr. Guenther Thiem, Chief Curator of the Stuttgart State Gallery.

Dr. Thiem and Dr. Juta Kollwitz-Bohnke, the artist's granddaughter, arrived here for the opening of the exhibition, which is being held under the auspices of the German Embassy as part of German Culture Week.

Gaza physicians ask freedom for convicted M.D.

GAZA. — Fifty Government, Unrwa and private doctors here have sent a petition to Military Government authorities, asking for the release of Dr. Mohammed Musmar, who was sentenced last month to five years' imprisonment for subversive activity.

Another petition on behalf of the doctor was sent to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan about a week ago by Gaza Mayor Rashed Shawa. It was signed by a number of Gazans who were his patients.

Dr. Musmar was convicted of attempting to establish a roof organization of terrorist groups and improve their efficiency. *(Itim)*

Lod chief seeks retirement of old porters

LOD AIRPORT. — If newly-appointed airport manager Shmuel Kislev has his way, 30 veteran porters here would be sent into early retirement.

Mr. Kislev would like to increase efficiency at the airport, and is seeking to replace the old timers with younger men. In recent weeks, he has been negotiating with the veterans with the knowledge of their workers' committee — and the decision on their future has been left in their hands.

According to Mr. Kislev's plan, the 180 porters employed here would be divided into four teams of 45 men. Each team would work three weeks loading and unloading aircraft, and one week handling passengers' luggage inside the terminal. However, the men object to this because they miss their tips when they work outside the terminal. But Mr. Kislev believes he could put his plan into effect if the 30 veteran porters retire.

Meanwhile, another problem came up Friday afternoon when 16 Georgian Jews who are employed as temporary porters left work at four o'clock in order to arrive at home before sundown; all of them being Orthodox. When Mr. Kislev asked them to work an hour overtime to unload six planes due later, they refused.

Besides the Georgian porters, there are about 70 workers in the baggage department who are Orthodox Jews, and Mr. Kislev has proposed hiring Druse replacements for Saturday work. *(Itim)*

Germany said hesitant to admit Rumanian athlete

LOD AIRPORT. — Livio Yuruvan, the young Rumanian athlete who defected from his team here, is encountering difficulty gaining entry to West Germany, it was reported here yesterday. It appears that country is refusing to admit him in order to avoid "political problems" with Rumania.

Interior Ministry officials said last night that Yuruvan, who is presently in the Tel Aviv area, has been granted an interim tourist visa, while he is making enquiries at various foreign consulates in Israel.

"Itim" has learned that Yuruvan's defection, as he was about to board a Tarom plane Tuesday evening, was not a spontaneous act; he reportedly planned the move before he ever arrived in Israel.

In West Germany, he says, he has friends who are prepared to help him find a job and become absorbed into the life of the country. *(Itim)*

Hoover for better homes

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	70	10—18	9—18
Golan	61	7—15	7—17
Nahariya	55	13—21	12—24
Safed	59	10—16	8—18
Haifa	64	16—22	14—23
Tiberias	59	14—25	13—27
Nazareth	55	— 20	— 21
Afula	41	11—23	10—24
Shomron	56	13—17	10—19
Tel Aviv	67	13—21	12—24
Lod	64	11—21	10—24
Jericho	33	19—34	12—36
Gaza	64	13—23	13—24
Beersheba	57	11—21	10—24
Eilat	35	16—25	16—27
Tiran	35	16—26	15—28

ARRIVALS

Knesset Member Israel Harel, from Paris, where his book on the Israel Security Services recently appeared in French (by El Al).

Sir Michael Fraser, a member of the British Conservative Party, for a one-week visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild on a short business trip.

Income Tax Commissioner Eliezer Shiloni from an official trip to Britain and the U.S. (by El Al).

Mr. Yilmaz Adiguezel, President of the Izmir, Turkey, Chamber of Industry, and 16 other Turkish businessmen, for a week's tour of Israel industry, at the invitation of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. Sam Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds and chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, for a short visit.

Mrs. Raya Jaglom, president of the World Wizo, from Geneva (by El Al).

Mr. Dewey Stone, Chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Board of Governors; Mr. Maurice Boukstein, Chairman of the Executive Council; Mr. Abraham Feinberg, President of the Institute's American Committee; Harry Levine, Treasurer of he American Committee; Prof. Christian Anfinsen, National Institutes of Health; Prof. Arthur Lornberg, Stanford University; Prof. John Ross, MIT; Prof. Melvin Schwartz, Stanford University; Mr. Harold Perlman of Chicago; and Professor Sir Ernst Chain of the Royal College of Science London, for a Board of Governors meeting of the Weizmann Institute.

DEPARTURES

The Director-General of the Communications Ministry, Mr. Shmha Soroker, for London, on Ministry business.

The secretary of the International Federation of Women Lawyers, Mrs. Leah Weinberg, for Santiago, Chile, to attend the Federation's 16th Congress (by El Al).

More Soviet immigrants here

LOD AIRPORT. — A planeload of new immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived here by El Al from Vienna yesterday. The newcomers hail from Minsk, Moscow and Georgia.

This is the first time that a large group of immigrants from the Minsk area has been allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Several of the immigrants reported that 500 Jewish youngsters were on hand at the Minsk railway station to bid them farewell.

The immigrants were processed by Absorption Ministry officials at the airport and there were no hitches with regard to housing allocation. *(Itim)*

U.K. satire troupe here for four shows

LOD AIRPORT. — British actor and satirist Donald Swan arrived here last night together with five members of his troupe. They will give four performances in Israel — two in the Capital and two in Tel Aviv.

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